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U.S. TROOPS CROSS PARALLEL

British to ioin advance across Parallel

Tacqui October 8. British troops are expected to take part in the United Nations advance across the 38th Parallel which American First Cavalry Division spearheaded today.

Their participation in company with several American divisions will give the operation representative United Nations character.

The British Commonwealth Brigade, comprising Middlesex, Argylls and Australian battollons, is at prosent concentrating in the Scoul area.—Reuter.

Fighting in South Moluccas

 Jakarta, October 8. Mn Amboinan radio broad east here said that South Moluccan troops have recaplured the town of Hitulam in the North part of Amboina Is-

The broadcast said that on Ceram island the South Molucears were reported to have retaken Ruman Kai and two villages in a drive towards Piru Curam's West coust.

Meanwhile, there were no inilleations that the Indonesian Government will comply with last week's request of the United Nations commission to cense hostilitles and accept the Commission's gold offices for reaching a peaceful solution.—Associated Press.

Formosa to Korea

Taipeh, October 9. The first ship with relief upplies donated by the Nalonalist Government for the epublic of Korea will leave North coast port for Pusan bout October 10.

Un addition to supplies conmbuted by the government, relief goods are also being donated by various public health bodies and similar organisations.

...The China Mainland Relief Association topped the list with a donation of about 70 tons of rice. Government's contribution includes 10.000 tons of coal, 3,000 tons of salt, 1,000 tons of rice and to meet only light resistance. One nearly 20 tons of DDT. aboard relief ships at Keelung and Kaohsiun.-Assoclated Press.

Gaitskell's visit to

London, October 8. The Economic Affairs Minister, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, left on Saturday by plane for New York to talk with American òfficials.

The announcement that Mr. Caitskell would make the trip to the U.S. and Canada set off speculation, that Britain might revalue the pound. However, he and other Govliment officious marated that the mercly ivants to get first-hand

Frenchment. Associated Press.

proposal on linancing Britain's

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. BIKET) the antieyclone is now to the E of Japan, and from it a videy extends Westward moross Japan, to the mouth, of the Yangiso. Erreaure is high over Contral China: Triday's Forecast 1-- Moderate Sakterly winder Windly at Asuta with fale periods det its the day. Meklerday's Weather! faulining (11.9 den.) Fab. Minimunit: 14.0 des. Fahi.

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American patrol enters N. Korea without resistance WONSAN BATTLE BEGINS

> Tokyo, October 8. An American patrol crossed the 38th Parallel for the first time yesterday and five South Korean divisions drove through North Korea on a 100-mile front today.

> The patrol, from the First Cavalry Division, pushed into North Korea to a point about eight and a half miles North East of Kaesong, about two miles below the Parallel and some 80 miles South of the Red Capital of Pyongyang.

> Front despatches said the South Korean Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Capitol Divisions were pushing Northward against increasing Communist resistance as part of General Douglas MacArthur's plans for a knockout blow to the Red forces.

The ROK Third Division, on [the East coast, had already reached a point some 11 or 12 perhaps 15 artillery pieces offered About 1,000 of the Communists miles below the Communist pase of Wonsan, which is about 100 miles above the 38th | known.

Elphth Division shoved off from | the Scoul area and a front despatch sald it was five to eigh miles inside North Korea and past the first Communist defences Between the Third and Eighth, the South Korean Sixth, Seventh and Capitol Divisions were pressing forward against stiffening resistance and were approaching the Communists' second line of

entrenchments. Some of these units galned control of a reservoir West of Pyongong. 30 miles North of the boundary and were dug in against determined Red counter-attacks. This action cut the railway to Wonsan and severed the importhkf Ebst-West highway 😬

General MacArthur's Headquarters aimounced that South Korean forces moved three to five miles North of the Parallel in the central sector against stiffening resistance while elements of the Capitol Division gained nearly six miles against scattered resistance in Mundungam area.

The announcement did not riention the First Cavalry "crossing" of "the "38th" Paratlel. saying only that patrols secured Kaesong against scattered enemy resistance and all United Nations units in the sector continued patrolling and mopping up.

The Headquarters spokesman sain the First Cavolry had firm possession of Kaesong and could be expected to have patrols out a considerable distance beyond the

The announcement said the ROK Sixth Division met heaviest resistance along the front in its advance near Hwachon while the ROK Third Division on the East coast continued unit of the Capitol Division. These supplies are now being wheeled South West from Tongchon and advanced to Chungdaer against light resistance. Farther South, other Capitol division units continued their advance due North against scattered resistance In the central sector where the

to the vicinity of Mundung-ni. ROK Eighth Division was inching slowly North of the Parallel unito were running into moderate resistance with mines, mortar fire and anti-tank wespons opposing

Advance on

Wonsan

vision drove to within 10 miles | counted, with thousands of Rusof Wonsan, this afternoon sun or Japanese rifles. against enemy resistance that The Red forces were putting up Battle North resistance, but listend of the information about the American thousands of soldiers they had expected the ROK troops have met only hundreds by mid-

afternoon. The battle for Wonson had begun. The South Korean troops were less than five-miles from the double river defence line South of the city, and were, getting ready to drive on the city itself. That South Koreans broke through the resistance just North of Hupkok, about 17 miles South of Wonsan, shortly after i noon today ofter a nine-hour battle. 'The Red' defenders ran off and left behind two 76 mm/ and five 45 mm; cannon as well as quantitles of ammunition and smaller

The South Korean estimated effectively strafed and napalm that a battalion of enemy with bombed the area. the resistance near Hupkok but | including a number of officers the size of the enemy force 10 surrendered when their position miles South of Wonsan was not became hopeless.

On the West flank the ROK that about 10,000 Reds are de- which had earlier been dropped fending Wonsan and that only by the Air Force. about half of them are armed.

South Koreans linking up

The South Korean Third Division, which has driven to the outskirts of Wonsan, has begun to fan Westward to link up with other South Korean divisions driving North up parallel lines of communications, an official spokesman at MacArthur's Headquarters said today, adds Reuter.

Elements of the Third Division yesterday drove South West Parallel. from Tongchon, on the coast, eight miles to Chundae against no opposition. The Bouth Korean Capital and

Sixth Divisions reported light opposition farther West in Hwa-20 miles North of Chun-The Eighth ROK Division

which crossed the Parallel and the Imjin_River_near_Yongchon. 35 miles North of Uijongbu, however encountered hundreds of anti-personnel mines, together with a battalion of Communists and six anti-tank guns.

spokesman confirmed that the coast towards Wonsan. British Commonwealth Brigade

Seoul. quarters spokesman said that munists continued their tactics of the U.S. First Cavalry Division, driving vehicles into the sides in securing the Kaesong area, houses and other buildings in an posts on peaks two miles North | craft.

captured 10,000 more prisoners Press and Reuter. in the past 48 hours, making a total of more than 50,000.

An official spokesman of Gen-MacArthur's Headquarters today that 158 Communist tanks or self-propelled guns have thus far been officially listed as

Most of the captured weapons are believed to be of Russian manufacture.

Two hundred and fifty field guns of various calibre were also listed. These guns were either of Japanese or Rüssian manufac-

Four hundred and forty light The South Korean Third Di- or sub-machine guns were also

Units of the United Estates 25th Infantry Division claimed to have killed or captured nearly 1,400 Communists in battle about six miles North of Yongdong yesterday The Communists were part of

'a force; of about 2,000 which was apparently trying to inditrate to the North after hiding in the hills since the breaks through of the United Nations forces two weeks agolical

Yongdong is con thou main Pusan-Scoul highway, about midas of ammunition and small way between the property of the Division from the parties and cannon for the South Rorsen troops who at the South Rorsen troops who said today that infantry non of the mouthly duris of Formosa said today that infantry non of the mouthly duris of Formosa said today that infantry non-the mouthly duris of Formosa them to field the community before constituted about the same than th

They came out of the hills The South Koreans estimate carrying safe conduct leaflets

Pilots today reported only small Communist convoy activity North of the 38th Parallel, according to General MacArthur's Air Force Twin-engined invader night

Intruder aircraft last night attacked 25 vehicles in the vicinity of Pyongyang. No convoys, however, were reported in the area, sald the spokesman, and the vehicles attacked were not moving in a common direction. The Fifth Air Force, continuing its relentless assault on the Communists yesterday, attacked milltargets in approximately 75 cities and towns North of the 38th

The final report of the day said that 366 sorties were against Communist lines of of the United Nations ground

Much Communist transport and many other targets were claimed to-have-been-destroyed or dam-

The close-support sorties were against Communist troops opposing the advance of British Army official the South Koreans on the East

In the Kunhwa area more than was concentrating North of 100 Communist troop ensualties were inflicted. The report said that the Com-

to clear out Communist attempt to hide them from air-

The vehicles could not be seen Residents of Kaesong reported from directly above but by flying the whereabouts of Communist low the pilots could observe gaping holes in the walls of such A communique issued by buildings. These buildings were General MacArthur today said then burnt down on top of the that United Nations forces had Communist equipment. - United

Formosan Gov't ruling on Japanese goods Taipeh, October 8.

The Formosan Provincial Government yesterday banned any further importation Japanese goods outside the Sino-Japanese trade current agreement.

However, it was renffirmed to traders that the Government was keenly in favour of increased trade through private companies as long as it was fitted into the overall trade plan. 🖔 🚣 👵 The Sino-Japaneso trade agree-

ment, signed in Tokyo last month is expected to provide for US\$100 million of balanced trade in tha year from July 1 this year to Jino 30 next. The Formosan Government

also banned any further import and to-export of Japanes goods, through Kormosa to Myrig Kong unless the foreign. Government. In the with the siziet financial

measures envisaged in the agreement, the Clovernment also banned the exputation of Formosa rice, augar and salt to any country without complete approval the warlow guilds in Tientain and i

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allocating foreign wachings

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factory workers reported Taipeh, October 8. .. Unconfirmed Nationalist reports reaching Talpeh today said that the Communist police had begun a series of mass arrests in Shanghai of factory workers

Mass arrests of Shanghai

with "questionable thoughts." This was believed to be part of a plan to send 1,000,000 "socially undesirables" to labour camps in Manchuria and Siberia, as alleged by the Nationalist authorities recently.

The English-language newspaper, "China News," said that 38 technicians and workers were arrested in one Shanghai laboratory to undergo re-education or, failing the successful accomplishment of that aim, compulsory labour.

The newspaper reported that the Communists had started a campaign to procure 1,000,000 cottonpadded jackets, presumably for the slave labour teams sent to Manchuria and Siberia.

The Shanghai City authorities had been charged with obtaining 300,000 such jackets and Nanking 100,000.—Reuter.

Labour Party facing dilemma over new armament programme

London, October 8. Britain's Labour Party is running into a sea of troubles with its own followers—and building arms against Communism is likely to intensify the problem.

Only a tiny fringe of the followers are at all sympathetic with Communism. But parts of the Party have long been pacifist, and all the members fear that inflation will march in the wake of a re-armament programme designed to spend £1,200,000,000 a year on arms.

Growing disillusionment among the party. Jollowers could well overthrow the Government at another national election, now expected to come flown. They included 151 sorties | within the next six months. Last February's voting, which communications and supply trimmed the Labour Govern-

sources and 67 in close support ment's majority in Parliament to hairline proportions, showed the Socialist grip on the nation's voters had slipped.

China coast shipping service

Less interference Chinese \ Nationalists : provides a better prospect for Hong Kong shippers.

Two routes along the China coast hitherto considered as risky are now being trequented by about a dozen vessels, many of which were assigned to the run only recently.

The ss. Hellenic Nymph sailed for Shanghai on Saturday on her first voyage to the Communist held port. The Panamanian vest sel Capella is to sail tomorrow for Shanghai. The resumption of full-scale

shipping between Hong Kong and Shanghal was attributed to the successful mine-sweeping operain the Yongtse estuary undertaken by the Chinese Com

The route between Amoy an Hong Kong, which had been in terrupted for about two month following repeated unprovoker Nationalist: attacks on foreign merchant vessels, in the vicinity of Quemoy Island, was also

The Es. Toring cleared for resumption late yesterday after-

Polish vessel

terday disclosed that shippers and workers there baye warm welcome to the be Warte Which was the first Pollsh ven-

more than 3,000 tons of general gargo to North China From Hope Kong, to which port the ship paid hor first visit in late September! The latest Communist Policy of

However, the Bocialists could win a commanding majority in the House of Commons III their army of devoted campaigners can swing only actes in the 20 to 30 districts which the Conservatives barely won.

During a secret strategy session at its annual conference last prejudice to the use of such week, the Party decided to con- alements in the exercise of the centrate all its campaigning powers on this no man's land of electoral uncertainty—but offered no glowing promises, lure_votes. It promised "utmost speed

in carrying out lis i new nearmament programme. The party took to this decision with disteste but . with the .. air of accepting the unavoidable evil. At the same time, the Health Minister, Mr. Ancuran Bevan, that he has won Cabinet support to defend this housing programme against

enslaughts of the arms spenders. House building, he said, wil continued at a rate of 200,00

Britain new has more houses in proportion ato its population that it has ever had.

Bigger demand

But (the Government's programme of re-distilbuting th wealth through high: taxes on the rich and big subsidies that go mainly to the poor, has created a bigger demand for

The Party is committed to

hold down, and even to reduce, the profits of industry, which is alroady howling loudly about the souceze of high that it And it also decided to let wages rise. The resolution paid particular attention to the wages of the lowest-paid workers. But it is virtually certain that impay tient demands for more pay from a wide number of big uluons will now be loosed with full vicour. With wate hikes will come the pressure of full-spale inflations. Amoy on Saturday and the st. | which the Government with erest Edith Moller returned from her difficulty, has hold to a slow rise first run to that port since the through five years of susterity. JUIS Diuserich commisser Am the diversion of men, money and

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1PEACE PLAN ARMY PROPOSED

Flushing Meadow, October 7. An American plan-backed by Britain and France -for a world-wide peace army to stand ready. to combat aggression, was made public today.

It will be submitted to the United Nations Political Committee when it meets on Monday to begin discussion of the proposal put forward by the American Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, for strengthening the General Assembly's powers to meet aggression should the Security Council be paralysed by the veto.

sponsored the plan-Canada, notice. France, Turkey, the Philippines, Uruguay, Britain and

the United States. "At least two other countries may also join the list before Monday, it was stated today. A United States spokesman emphasised that the plan was not regarded in its present form the final word. It was the formula which could be devised at present. Amendments and additions to it, so long as they were the range of Mr. Acheson's orlginal four-point plan, would be welcomed.

Observation commission

The resolution, in the event of Security. Council failure to act because of the veto, would establish a peace observation commission composed of from nine to 14 members, to observe and report on the situation in any area where there was international tension.

tance it may be in a position to here today. render in support of any United Nations measures for the peace and security".

-It-Would-recommend "that cach. member maininin within its! national littled tolles elements so trained and organised that they could promptly be made available for service as a United Nations unit or units, upon recommendation by the Security Council or the General Assembly, without elements in the exercise of the right of individual or collective self-defence recognised in Article 51 of the Charter."

The Secretary-General would be asked to appoint a panel of military experts who could be made available upon the request of member states who wished technical advice on the organisation, training and equipment of their forces for service as United Nations units.

. Methods, and resources

A collective measures committee of 10 to 14 members would also be established! It would study and report to the Security Council and the General Assembly not later than Beptember 1, 1951, on methods and resources, including armed forces, which were available or might be made available through the Tonkin rice-fields

The resolution proposes that the prisoners and killed about 100

Seven nations have so far into special session or at 24 hours'

An American spokesman explained that the panel of military experts suggested would number from three to five and would be composed of officers chosen for their individual competence from

among member States. Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican Party Foreign Policy Adviser, will be in charge of the United States presentation of the case in the Political Committee. Reuter.

Withdrawal of French troops from Caobang

Spigon, October 8. French Foreign Legionnaires, Moroccan and Vietnamese troops have reached "less diffimountainous country. ... member nation to "survey its after evacuating Caobang outresources to determine the post near the China frontier, hature and scope of the assist the French Army reported

One column was within the restoration, of international protection of guns of the French fortress at Thatkhe. Elsewhere on the 40-mile sector, where (Vietminh Communist forces Were rearlier reported making light provi gress, the situation remained un-

The column and covering troops from Thatkhe were being supplied by air. Strong contact was being maintained between these two : forces, which the spokesman claimed were movel ing to better positions. Monsoon weather yesterday hampered fighter plane support and so far there had been no air observation in overing evacuated

Caobang. It was not known whether Vietminh troops had occupied it. An Army spokesman said that French forces had completed three mopping-up operations, against the guerillas in the Tonkin rice bowl. Arms and some prisoners had been captured in the Soutay region, about 30 miles North West

French troops had now placed outposts on valuable agricultural land captured in last week-end's advance on the Vietminh military capital 40 miles East of Hanoi The spokesman said that Vietnamese forces engaged in sweets had captured arms. "taken 150 General Assembly may be called Vietminh guerillas.—Reuter.

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troops, and typhoon disasters t. . . it was along the coast figured largely in a survey of local events in the late summer of 1850:-Created

There is a pretty well authentleated rumour that a rebellion has broken out in Southern Chinn, and that the Imperial troops have been worsted by the insurgents, who were led to battle by another aspirant for the Emperorahip.

Tales told in

"China Mail" files.

Mortality among the British

The mortality in the 59th Regiment has been frightful; for 18 days after the departure of the July mail the deaths were at the Guimgam, only daughter of rate of two and three daily, (an Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Guimgam, abstract will be found in another column). The sickness is now abiting; 150 of the invalids have been moved on board ship and cldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. So, acted as bridesmaid. other remedial measures taken. The general opinion as to the Church yesterday. cause of sickness is the old story

"Bad Provisions." The health of civilians in Victoria and other parts of China continues generally good. Another daring piracy murder was committed a short distance from the shores of Hong

Kong on the 7th instant. Two junks on their way to Pecheli, with valuable cargoes, [gladioli. were wrecked within sight of Victoria in a gale on the 29th ult., In the North Pacific Ocean and the China Sea much turbulent weather has been experienced. On the 28th ult., the "Countess of Eglintoun" experienced a gale | tically dressed as the bridesmaid. from the S.W. in the 20. North | She also carried gladioli, latitude, and 122. E. longtitude, arriving here, dismasted, on the |

The "Famia" was wrecked off the coast of Luconia in the same gale; the Captain and part of the crew arrived safely at Manila on. the 31st uit.

On the 29th ult. the American ship "Akbar" had a gale from the N.E. in 19.50 North latitude, and 134.25 East longtitude. Amoy a severe typhoon was experienced on the 28th and 29th ult. The steamer "Lady Mary Wood" from Hong Kong to Shanghni was obliged to run Into the anchorage at the Bix Islands for shelter as was also the Spanish Brig "Ylocano."

In Hong Kong a smart gale from the Eastward was felt on the 29th and 30th. In Macao it blew hardest on the latter day from S.W.

"Eliza Penclope" was apparently in the vortex of . a typhoon in 13 North latitude and 113. East longtitude, on the 1st and 2nd instant, but came in without damaging her cargo. few days after the departure of the last mail the "Amazon" left port on a trip to Manila, whence she returned on the 20th inst. The Dutch frigate "De Riju" and the United States Sloop 'Plymouth' have both left the China Waters. The Portuguese Sloop "Iris" of 28 guns arrived at



Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Francisco Rodrigues shown after their wedding at Resary Church yesterday. The bride was the former Miss Joan Mavis Therese Guimgam. ("China Mail" photo),

Local Weddings

Rodrigues—Guimgam

became the bride of Mr. Carlos Francisco Rodrigues. T. Rodrigues, at Rosary and on a gown of blue taffeta,

Rev. Fr. H. de Angelis off-The bride was led to the altu-

by her father. Sho looked lovely in a gown of satin and lace with an Elizabethian collar and u long train. Her 12-foot long veil was held in place by pearlised orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white

Miss Pertha Rodrigues, the bridesmaid, was gowned in blue not on satin, and carried a posy i of gladioli. 💄 The flower girl was Miss

Maureen Ribeiro, who was iden-The best man was Mr. William Chain, while Master Alan Ward acted as pageboy. reception was held at the Lit-

tic Flower Club, King's Park. The honeymoon is to be spent at Castle Peak and later at Macao. The bride went away in a pink marquisette dress.

Pan—So

At St. Margaret's Church yesterday, Miss Lillian Beatrice So became the bride of Mr. Philip Lau Hung-pun of the Colonial Secretariat Office

The bride is the daughter o Mi. So Ming-seen and Mrs. Chiu-ying. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. Lau Shing and Mrs. Lau Cham-sheung.

Mccao on the 6th instant. The Tea Market opened in Canton on the 17th instant and "Oriental" has been taken up Mr. E. C. Fincher and two nieces and family, Dr. S.W. Tso, Mr. and and Sons were then distributing to load Tens for England at £6.6. Mrs. A. E. P. Guest and Miss Mrs. R. Burgoyne, Dr. and Mrs. in the For East. per ton. The first ship of the Wan Suci-hing. have been subscribed in Canton towards the Grand Industrial Exhibition Fund. The Hong Kong Committee for furthering the matter, has ceased to act. Newspaper has been started at Shanghhi under the designation of the "North China Herald"

it up in a creditable manner. the bollers, in putting a stop to it. Mr. G. T. Bradley, Mr. A. B. Lyen,

Given away by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown Miss Joan Mavis Therese but on princess lines with veil to match, specially designed his Madame Melinde, She held bouquet of white gladioli.

> The bride's sister, Miss Emily and carried pink posies.

Miss Consucto Tavares, flower girl, wore a pink taffeta dress and also held pink posies.

earried out by Mr. C.L. Rocha Rugby coupled with modern hisfor the bride and Mr. John Liu tery at Oxford gave him that for the bridegroom.

Rev. Fr. A. Riganti officiated. The reception was held at St. Margaret's Parochial Hall. The couple will leave for Macao for their honeymoon. For her going-away dress, the bride chose one of pink lace with white to join John Swire and Sons,

would come from its mills. Mr. Roberts is the first member of his family to join B & S. His father, also a Yorkshire man, worked for many years in Lloyd's

mercial organisations

joined the firm in 1922.

He is Mr. C.

As a boy young Charles attended Rugby School, celebrated in scholastic annals as the seat of that famous headmaster, Dr. Arnold. After Rugby he went to Queen's College, Oxford, where he obtained a degree in modern

While at Oxford he did not thine in any particular line of activity, but he had a happy time. Modern history covers the period from the birth of Christ to the present day, and Mr. Roberts feels that it provides the best training for a subsequent business career. In his own case. The duties of best men were a normal classical education at mental alertness which paved the way to business success.

Went to Shanghai

Seen after leaving the university Mr. Roberts went to London and was subsequently

Funeral of Mr. F. C. Mow Fung already ninde a name for itself

The The funeral of Mr. Frederick Charles Mow Fung. JP, at the Kowloon Chinese Christian Cemetery yesterday was attended by many brothren of all Constitutions and Masonic Lodges of Hong Kong and Kowloon.

Mr. Mow Fung died on October 5 at his residence, 23. Maple Street, Shamshuipo.

The Reverend Canon Lee Kauyan officiated at the graveside after an encoffining service had been held at deceased's residence by the Reverend Ng Chung-liu and the Reverend Cheng Tak-

Mr. Mow Fun, aged 68, is survived by a daughter, Miss A. V. M. Mow Fung, nursing sister, a son, Mr. D. Mon Fung, two grandsons and a granddaughter. He is also survived by two sisters Miss Ruby Mow Fung wreaths were: Anna, David, ing concern in Keighley, Yorkwe hear that the Amrican ship and Mrs. Parkson, a nephew, Ruby, Em and Park, May, Bertie | shire, whose goods John Swire

Among the many representa- Wu, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Into partnership the J.H. Scott the common touch. tives of the Masonic lodges who Tam, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pestonil, ship-building, and engineering

Mr. F. F. Duckworth, Mr. D. Lee, Mr. C.T. Young, Mr. James ping business, Until that time the of all Yorkshiremen. His off S. Hill, the Reverend Mr. J. C.L. Wong, Captain Powell, Mr. | company had concentrated Sandbach, Mr. L. Martland, Mr. L.B. Hughs, Mr. and Mrs. A.T. energies in the morehant trade, J. Bruce, Mr. G. W. K. Crawford, Evans, Mr. T.P. Woods, Joan and but after 1874 a period of rapid Mr. G. Walker, Captain A. T. Harry Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. expansion set in The China

Powell, Mr. J. Young, Mr. Lee W.S.T. Loney, Mr. and Mrs. Lau Navigation Company was foundand bids fair to be a very usefu. Wing-chaak, Mr. Thomas Tam, Tak-po, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mac- ed and the gradual build-up of Mr. A. L. Landgrist, Mr. Wesley Kenzle, Members of the St. An- its famous coastal ficet comexpense being spared in getting Thom, Mr. J. Y. Lum, Mr. A. drew's Chapter W28, Directors of menced. T. Evans, Mr. A. J. Kew, Bro- the Tung Wah Hospitals, Staff of The Hong Kong and Canton ther A. Steven, Mr. C. de Saille- Nethersole Hospital, Chairman Company's Steamer "Hong Robertson, Mr. A. Tate, Mr. G. and members of the Hong Kong Kong," on her way from Canton F. Rhodes, Mr. Davidson, Mr. A. Police Reserve Rifle and Revolver caught fire on the 23rd ult., and Tarbuck, Mr. H. J. M. Vanthall, Club, the Kowloon Residents Aswas within an ace of being totally Mr. J. H. Tinson, Mr. Hul Pul- sociation, Concordin Mark Lodge destroyed; her able commander ying, Mr. C. Wilcox, Mr. P. 721EC, Concordia Lodge M.M.M. did not, however, lose his pre- Lem, Mr. J. Barnes, Mr. F. R. 721EC, Pearl River Lodge, Naval sence of mind; and succeeded, Ashton, Mr. A. C. Lochtie, Mr. and Military Lodge, Worshipful by having the deck torn up over H. L. W. Aitken, Mr. H. Gittins, Master, Officers and Brethens of

Mrs. E. Mainwaring, Mr. W. May, and Japan. These goods were Mr. H. Durrant, Mr. G. C. Morse, mostly textiles and woollen ar-Mr. G. Arliss, Mr. R. E. Stott, Mr. | ticles from the mills of York-J. Skinner, Mr. G. E. Marden, shire. the Reverend Mr. G. H. A. T. Mr. F. Wong, Mr. V. de Booten, open his own house. Mr. E. Cunningham, Mr. F. M. The actual date of the firm's Kent. Mr. M. N. Rahusen, Mr. A. founding was December 4, 1866 Podd, Dr. C. W. Lam, Mr. H. and the name given to it was Braga, Mr. E. Wong Tape and Butterfield and Swire-the term Mr. A. Gillard,

the Shamrock Lodge, Staff of the Kowloon Taxicab and Transportation Company, Drivers and Mechanics of the Kowloon Taxicabs Company, Manager and Stuff of the Peninsular Hotel, the Wang Kee Company Limited, the Mow Fung Rickshaw Shop, Members of the Hong Kong Police Reservists, Loxley and Company, the True Light Middle School, Dispensary Slaff of the Nethersole terms of thousands all the way garden. He plays a little golf Hospital, the Shanghal Taxi Company, and many others.

ir. Chlug ever since. The lob took him to several decisive roles in the progressive Chinese cities of importance, evolution of those cities fro where he remained one or two mud flats to world centres. years. He was in Hong Kong on

PERSONALITY PARADE

Chief Manager, Butterfield and Swire

been identified with it for 28 Roberts, chief manager of Butterfield and Swire, who several occasions before coming China for B & S, the main won here permanently in 1985. had a lot the firm's build-up had a

Beginning as a junior in the ready been accomplished. How Charles Collingwood Roberts organisation, he progressed step ever, he was to see, as well as. was born in 1900 at Huddersfield, by step until he assumed that Yorkshire. Huddersfield has a chief managership of the company happy and long association of its in Hong Kong. Mr. Roberts' case own with Hong Kong and China is not an exception, because it because most of the fine worsted has been a standing rule with E cloths on sole in this part of the & S to give its executives prac-



'MR, C. C. ROBERTS

tical working experience before their assumption of authority. In these 28 years both the firm's and Mr. Roberts' fortunes prospered.

The Chinese name for the Butterlield and Swire organisation is Taikov. Translated literally it means "honourable, long-established house." Indeed, B & S has an association with China stretching back nearly 130 years. Long before Mr. Roberts made his debut in China, the firm had

Mostly textiles

John Swire and Sons, of London, started a business in Liverpool in 1812 which consisted mainly of shipping goods to China

In 1866 John Swire's agents in L'pscombe, Captain F. W. Win- Shanghai got into difficulties, and yard. Mr. F. E. Skinner, Mr. Mr. J. S Swire himself went to H. Close, Mr. G. A. Jack, Mr. Shanghai to investigate the situa-H. E. Swabey, Mr. C. E. Wong, tion. While there, he decided to

Butterfield being derived from Among the many who sent the large Butterfield manufactur-

F.T. Tseung, Dr. and Mrs. T.P. In 1874 Mr. J.S. Swire took remains a man who has not los stiended the funeral yesterday Mr. and Mrs. H. Cittins, Dr. S.C. family with yards on the Clyde, quality of approachability which Yeung, Mr. N.T. Sung, Mr. S.N. and B & S went into the ship- -so the legend goes-is a feature

In 1875 the firm invaded the field of insurance by assuming the representation in China of some of Britain's largest insurance companies. Seven years later the Talkoo Sugar Refining Company was set up in Hong Kong and 18 years later the Talkoo Dockyards made their debut.

In all that time B &, S consolidated their holdings in the unofficial member of the Legis Chinese coastal ports, and large lative Council. In. 1947-48. h whart facilities, godowns, as well was again appointed a Legislativ as organisational properties were Councillor, assuming his seat a built in Shanghai, Canton, Han- the nominee of the Hong Kong kow, and Tientsin. As the firm General Chamber of Commerce grew its reputation advanced, and the term Talkoo came to possess house on Wongnelchong Gar real significance.

from Tientsin to Canton, gave B and loves to climb the hills round l& S a position of importance in his home.

The head of one of Hong sent to Shanghai to join the firm's those parts of China where the Kong's most important com- Enstern offices. He arrived there West had a footbold. The firm in 1922, and has been with B & S' Became, a landmark in Shangh and Hong Kong, where it playe

When Mr. Roberts came participate in, still further ed pansion.

In 1934 the company found the Orient Paint Company !.. Shanghai, in association wi Pinchon, Johnson and Compan the world-famous paint manu facturers.

Suffered badly

The Pacific War was a period of great devostation, and B & suffered badly. After the war heavy burden of reconstructed devolved upon Mr. Roberts, an he undertook the task wit vigour.

Not only are the sugar refined and the docks running again, by new subsidiaries have been form ed-in the negotiations of which he played a prominent part. T firm of Swire and MacLaine w established in association wif MacLaine Watson and Compan of Java, and its opening market the return of Butterfield's to the merchant business which it aban doned when the pace of expar slon took it to other fields.

In 1948 B & S, in partners with the Lee family of H Kong, founded the Duro P Manufacturing Company, wi nes just built a large moder factory in the Quarry Bay area Also in 1948 the firm entere the sphere of aviation. In assi clation with the Australia National Airways, Taikoo in terests acquired the controlling voice in the Cathny Pacific All ways Company, which is tody one of the major airlines ser vicing Far Eastern air routes B & S also operates the Pacifi Alu Maintenance and Suppl establishment at Kai Tak Airfield In Shanghal, B & S continue

to maintain their offices, despit the contraction of business as result of the Chinese civil was In the inland cities the house flag is still kept Jying. B & will not "pull out" of China; will stand by to await the return of congenial conditions, which believes must come. It is Mr. Roberts' job to manag

this vast enterprise for and of behalf of a Board of Director in London. On his decisions repose virtually the destinies of several thousand people. Tact mental alortness, profound com mercial ability, daring and fore sight are requirements he canno

Despite the enormous nature d his responsibility, Mr. Robert

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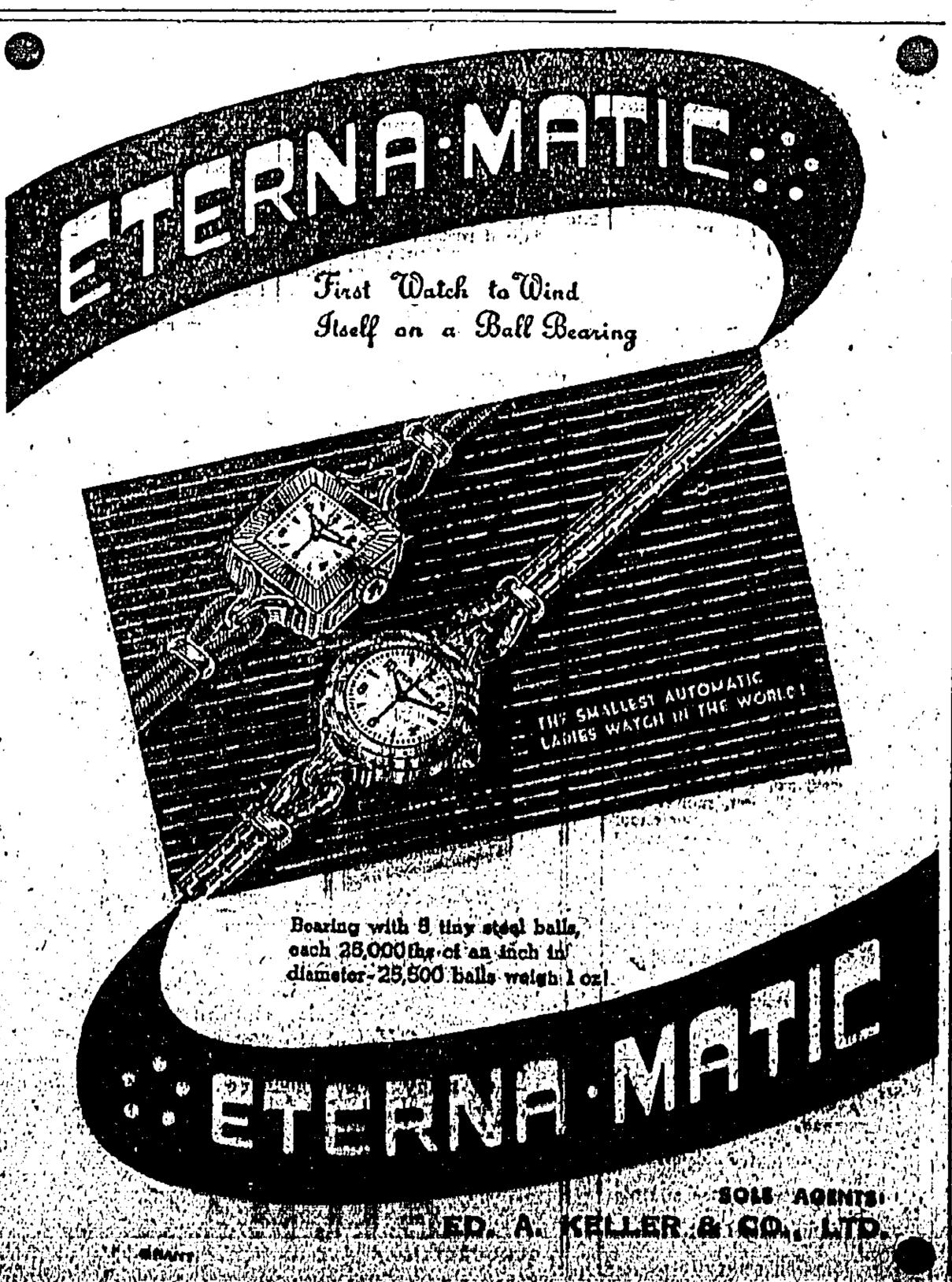
Mr. Roberts was married Hong Kong in 1932 to a I who is the sister of a mem of the B & S staff. The Roberts have three children, all borr They are now in England at school.:

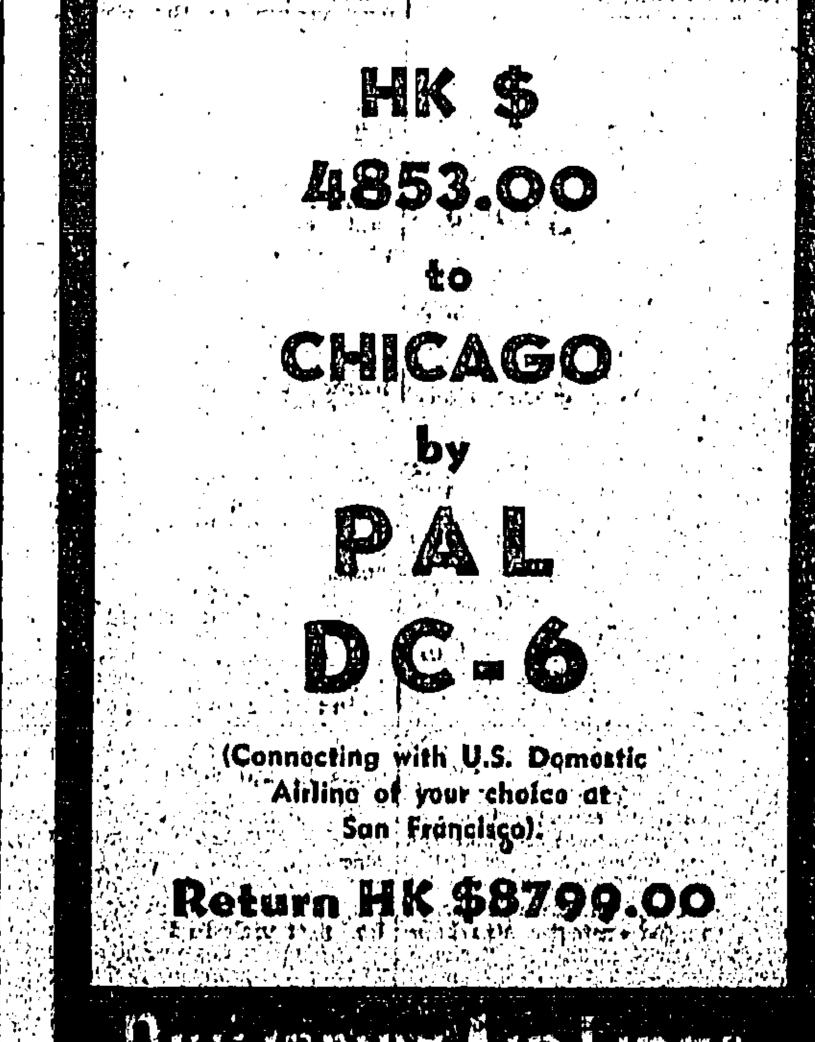
The local heads of B & 51 d not have a tradition for bein identified with local government and Mr. Roberts has personally shunned the glare of public life However, when Mr. D. F. Landal of Jardine's was on leave 1946-47 he took his place as a Mr. Roberts lives in a new

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YANKEES SERIES TITLE WORLD

New York, October 7. Vhitoy Ford, 21-year-old rookie southpaw, won the New York Yankees' 13th World Series title today with a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies for a four game sweep. It was the lowest scoring Series in history.

ith two runs in, two men on base and two out in the ninth, Allie Reynolds, winner of the second game of the series, relieved Ford and put down the Phillies uprising by striking out Stan Lopata, a pinch hitter.

Ford struck out.

Ashburn struck out.

Waitkus for the out.

the out.

none left on.

Rizzuto

Waitkus.

Fine ovation

grabbed

grounder and whipped underhand

No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Third inning, Yankees-Wood-

Jones made a nifty stop of

Rizzuto's grounder and threw to

A double play

| Waltkus' loop to left centre.

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single past Walkus into right

Surprise performance.

Philly infield napping with a sur-

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Ennis' sharp smash down the

was the first Yankee error of the

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No runs, no hits, one error,

Sixth inning, Yankees-Berra

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One handed catch

first to double up Sister.

by a pitched ball

Walthus for the out.

Yankoos ahead 4-0.

bounced

high pop.

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Seminick rolled to Mize, who

to Coleman at second to force

It was a two-run error by leftclder Gene Woodling that spoiled none left on. rd's shutout.

It was the sixth clean sweep of Series for the Yankees.

Yogi Berra smashed a 365 foot me run into the right field sents when he stepped up to the plate. the sixth inning to help the He struck a trickler to Coleman who tossed him out. inks nell down this clincher.

The Yanks routed rookie Bob over second into centre-field. liller in the first inning with a vo-run blast, Reliefer Jlm Kons-Inty held the champs in check ntil the sixth when Berra's omer, a hit batter, rown's triple and a fly ball acbunted for three runs.

Only in the ninth did the Philles get after Ford, one of he youngest winning pitchers left. of any World Series. He was micked for a lead off single by Willie Jones and hit Del Ennis tre. on the right leg before anybody was out.

Dick Sisler forced Ennis at kecond and was taken out for Inchrunner Ker Johnson. After Franny Hamner struck out, Ford ivas only one out away from finishing the ball game. But it was not to be.

Lost in the sun

Gene Woodling apparently was til it stopped at the third base Gene's glove for a two-run error, it but let it roll thinking it would both Jones and Johnson scoring, go toul.

After Mike Goliat pumped a ner bounced a single through the single to left, Gasey Stengel de- hole vacated by Coleman. who eded to lift the kid and call in had started for second to cover walked to the diagout." The following is the pame

play by play: First inning, Phillies-Waitkun walked on a full count. Ashburn byung at Ford's first witch and stepped on first, then threw to lifted a short fly to Wobelling in Berra who tagged out the sliding

runner at the plate to complete a back of third. Jones was credited with a double play. tround rule double when his l one left. Fourth inning, Yankees drive bounced into the right field stands, Waitkus stopping at third. _DiMaggio struck out. bounder just inside the third the first hit off Konstanty. baseline and threw to Berra who lagged Waitkus out at the plate. Jones held second on the fielders

Sisier struck out on a fast tch that caught the outside Mize.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two struck out. First 'innings, 'Yankoos ---Gollat bobbled Woodlings rol- right.

er past the mound and Wooding was safe on the orroral Jones raced to his left and made a nice stop of Rizzuto's sharp grounder and threw him

out at first. Berra drilled a single past Goliat into right field, scoring Woodling who slid in shead of i man grounded out to Jones. Ennis' throw to the plate.

.. Miller uncorked a wild pitch and Berra raced all the way to third before Seminick could retrieve the ball. DiMaggio lined a double off the barrier in right field, scorling

...Miller was replaced by Jim: Konstanty, making his 76th relief appearance of the year. Mize grounded out to Gollat, DiMaggio moving to third.

cutter a few feet from second base and whipped to Waltkus lo/retire the runner. Two runs, two hits, one error, bne left.

Becond inning. Philles-Rizzuto ecooped up Hamner's third baseline sharp grounder and fired scrose Brown's glove for an error. It to Mize for the out.

Seminick also bounded out; to Series. Golint flied to Woodling in left. No runs, no hits, no errors. one left on.

Second Inning, Yankees-Bauer;

Coleman filed deep to left field rere the catch was made several et in front of the left held hammered a home run into the at second. briter, about 365 foot away.



Kemingers

Today

cture on "Christian Science: the Science of God's Abund. ant Provision" by Mr. H Molter, at First Church Christ, Scientist, 31, Macdonnell Road, 6.30 p.m. Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30

No runs, no hits, no errors, Whist Drive, European YMCA, Exhibition of Chinese paintings

and ancient Chinese coins, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. lianty received a fine ovation HK Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.30 p.m. Royal HK Yacht & Club cocktail

Waitkus rifled a fine single Eighth Race Meeting, Jockey Club, Happy Valley, 12 noon. Coming events

TOMORROW.

HK Rotary Club, lunch at the Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 Bridge Drive, European YMCA,

Nine Dragons Services Club, whist ling filed to Ashburn in left cendrive (Cash prizes) 7.30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m. HK Dental Society, dinner at

Cosmo Club, 7.15 p.m. Gotlat fielded Berra's sharp NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table grounder behind second and tennis tournament, 8 p.m. threw to Waltkus, who made a WEDNESDAY nest pick-up of the throw for NAAFI Club, Kowloon, Darts,

No runs, no hits, no errors, Legislative Council meeting, 2.30 Fourth inning, Phillies-Ennis Women's Section. YMCA, games morning, 10 was credited with a single when his topped ball trickled down the Andy Seminick's long fly to third baseline and rolled far un- Whist Drive, Union Jack Club,

lost in the sun and fell out of bag. Brown had a choice to field Nine Dragons Services Club, film show "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", 8.30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, dancing On a hit and run play, Hamclass. 9 p.m.

Reynolds. The big crowd gave the bag against a possible steal Johnson replaced Brown at third, Ford a tremendous ovation as he lattempt. Ennis went third on the and Johnny Hopp went to first in place of Mize for the Yankees.

Hamner struck out. Semminick filed out t Woodling in the extrame left field corner. Goliat fouled to Hopp behind first base.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on. No runs, two hits, no errors, Yankees-Ford struck out. Woodling lined a single to cen-

Brown fielded Ennis high Mize singled into right field for Woodling was out trying to steal, Seminick to Goliat who Brown flied to Ashburn in cen- made the tag. Rizzuti flied to Ashburn in lef Bauer grounded sharply to centre.

Jones who threw to Goliat forcing No runs, one hit, no errors. none left. Eighth inning, Phillies -Ralph Caballere, a right handed No runs, one hit, no errors, one left, Fifth inning, Phillies-Goliat batter, went in to hit for Konstanty. Caballere struck out, Konstanty singled sharply to Waltkus bounced to Hopp who threw to Ford, covering first for

Woodling came in fast for the out. Ashburn flied to DiMaggio in Coleman ran out into short short centre. right to get under Ashburn's No runs, no hits, no errors, none left, on,

Eighth Inning, Yankeps-Robin No runs, one hit, no errors, one Roberts, Philly star right-hander, inning,-Yankees-Cole- went in to pitch. Berra lined to Ennis.

DiMaggio's torrid grounder Walkus made a fine catch of the third baseman's wide throw. bounced off Goliat's chest for a Ford sent a one bouncer back single. to the mound and was an easy Hopp grounded to Hamner who Woodling drilled a ground at second.

Johnson forced Hopp, Hamner

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Fast fielding

to Goliat.

Ninth inning Phillies Jones line, but was an easy out to drove a long single to left centre. Gollat gloved Brown's grass-. Waltkus who tagged the runner Fast fielding by Woodling kept the hit to a minimum. No runs, one hit, no errors, one | Ennis was hit on the right leg by a pitch, advancing Jones to

Sixth .. inning, .. Phillics-Jones, second. Ken Johnson ran for Sister: Kumner struck to become Off. Ford's seventh strikeout victim: - Woodling - Jost - Saminiak's towering fly in the sun. He finally got his hands on the ball but daspood it for an error to enable both Jones, and Johnson

to score. Seminisk, slowed by an injured legi-could only go. to first. Jack Mayo ran for Seminick. Golint singled past Rizzuto into left field, Mayo stopping

lower right field stands, about 303 That was all for Ford, and he was replaced by righthander Dimaggio was hit on the back Allie Reynolds. Stun Lopata, a rightlianded Mize's sharp grounder bounced batter, went in to hit for Roberts. Lopata took a called strike and off Walthus' glove, but Golint recovered the ball and threw to missed the next pitch for strike two. The next plich was low

DiMaggio went to second for ball one. Lopata went down ryinging Walthis was credited with an to cond, the gante and give the Yankees a sweep of the four Brown smashed a triple over game Series. Maliburn's head, scoring DiMag-

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Home Soccer:

Newcastle and Manchester C. lose unbeaten records

London, October 7. eventful English Football League programme saw both the remaining unbeaten sides, Newcastle in the First Division, and Manchester City in the Second Division, suffer their first defeats of the season and it cost each of them the leadership in their respective Divisions.

Without Milburn, who sat on the touch-line at Windsor Park, Belfast, as England's reserve, and McMichael, who played for Ireland, Newcastle went down 3-0 at Villa Park against Aston Villa.

3 18 7 is about ill-fortune, for Villa remain- defeat enabled, Blackburn, with 16 12 16 ed the better side even with their a sound win over Cardiff, to take 4 28 18 14 Juli-back,; Dorsott, injured and a lead of one point in this seca 25 19 13 limping on the wing.

17 points, and Manchester United, Sheffeld U... it 8 4 4 18 16 10 winning at home, also passed good away victories. Chesterfield .. 12 8 4 5 13 20 10 Newcastle by virtue of superior

> Arsenal's strength at half-back served them well at Charlton and they won convincingly. 'On a day of injuries in many matches, Logic of Arsenal and Walls of Charlton were both off the field for a long spell following a collision.

> > Middlesbrough, although without their inspiration in attack, Wilf Mannion, gained another grand victory by 4-3 in a hard fight at Wolverhampton, and they have new scored eight more goals than any other First Division club.

This was one of several high scoring games and the aggregate of goals in the 46 English League matches reached 147, 17 less than 11 last week, but still a high figure. 11 Once again the aggregate attendance topped the million mark.

There were also changes at the foot of League 1 for Everton left the bottom place at the expense of Chelsea and Sheffield Wednesday, who were both beaten.

Everton's 5-1 win (at Fulham class dootball.

Chelsea looked to ba staging a rovival as well when they played fered their tifthe successive desome grand football in the first feat. half at Blackpool, but they gradually faded away and Mortensen, in spite of a limp, notched the winning goal for Blackpool.

was that of Bolton, who scored four goals without reply in checking the new-found winning streak of Portsmouth, the champions.

Bolton have now taken seven points from their last four games, scoring 11 goals against three. Bolton's teenage forwards, Deards and Webster, both did well and Webster scored twice. Blacker also being hurt.—Reuter.

Perhaps the most praiseworthy performance of the day was that of Dancaster. A first-half "hat trick" by Smith seemed to have put the League II leaders, Manchester City, Into an unassallable position, but Doncaster thrilled their supporters by completely dominating the second half and winning 4:3.

Peter Doherty, Rover's playermanager and a former Manthrew to Gollat forcing DiMaggio Clyde 4 0 1 3 5 10 1 chester City ator, gave yet, an-

College Football results

0. Georgia 0; Maryland 34. 0; Holy Cross 41. Brown 21; Pur-Ohio State 41; North Western 22, A and M. 0, Wyoming 34; Okla-Navy 0: Columbia 28, Harvard 7; homa 34, Texas A, and M. 28; Wisconsin 7, Illinois 6; Amherst Vanderbilt 27, Alabama 22; Vir-14. Champlain 0; Penn State 7, ginia 45, Virginia Tech. 6. Army 41; Fordham 14, Yale 21; Mississippi ,54, Boston College Trinity (Connecticut) 41, Coast- 0: Tuline 64, Louislane College 0: guard 0: Cornell 26, Syracuse 7; Bowling Green 20; Bradley 14 Boston University 21, Duquesne Nebraska 232, Minnesota 26; 7: Western Reserve 6, Colgate 47: University, of Washington 21, Howard 25, Virginia Union 19; UCLA 20; California 14, Pennsy-Tennessee 28, Duke 7; Colby 47, Ivania 7; University of Southern College City of New York 6; New | California 20, Washington State Hampshire 27. Rhode Island State | 20, tle; Oregon 221, Montana 14: Ohio Wesleysn 14, Connecticut, University 13: Stanford. 21, 20; Michigan 27, Dartmouth 7; Oregon State 0; Ohio University Iowa 7, Indiana 20; Ruigers 28, 21, Butler 14; Iowa State 26, Iowa Princeton 34; Florida 13, Georgia Stato Teachers 8. - Associated ech 16; Tulsa 21, Georgetown 7; Press.

New, York, October 7. | Kansas 27, Colorado 21; Wake Football scores: North Carolina Forest 47, William and Mary 0; Michigan State 7: Pittsburgh 7; duo 28. Notre Dame 14; Colorado

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But they could not complain tother fine display. The City's

Arsenal and Middlesbrough, who Blackburn now have 18 points. Bouthampton, 12 5, 3 4 11 14 12 both gained splendid away vic- and Manchester City 17, Coven-West Ham .. it 5 2 4 23 20 12 forles, moved into first and second try and Birmingham, with 16 Cardin it 3 5 5 12 12 11 positions respectively each with points each, maintained a strong | chollenge to the leaders with

Full value for win

Coventry, scored four goals without reply at Brentford and Birmingham were full value for their two-goal-win at Southhampton, the full-back. Green opening the scoring with a terrise long-range drive.

With only the one previous win, Notts County succeeded 2-1 on Sheffeld United's .. ground, Sewell getting both goals in a return to form.

McCormack scored a "hat trick" to give Barnsley at comfortable win over Grimsby.

There was another change of leadership for Nottingham Forest lost their place at the top of League III, South, for the first time this season. Then fell wwell below their usual formain a goalless draw with Ipswich and Millwall, winning dramatically at Newport, went ahead with 21 points against 20. Newcort led 2-1 but a hat trick by Constantine turned the tables.

. Millwall "have now " dropped was a surprise performance for only one point in their last they had gained only one point seven games and other formidfrom their seven previous games, able promotion challengers in yet they completely dominated the Southern Section are Northe match with a display of high- | wich, who gained their fifth successive victory by overcoming Watford.

In- contrastr Colchester suf-The only club to hold its lead

was the Northern Section pacemakers. Gateshead A. By beating Scunthorpe, they galned a one-Another good win in League I point advantage over Tranmere, A "hat trick" by Shaw helped

Rotherham to a 4-2 win at New Brighton and brought them up to third position A gallant win was that of Stockport over Bradford for the County finished with only nine

men, their outside-right, Barker,

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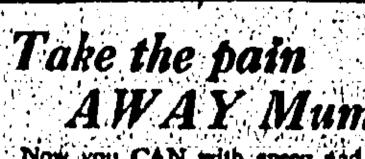
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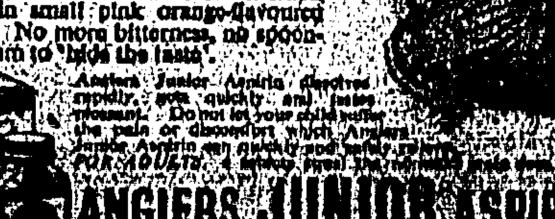
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By Order:

S. A. SLEAP, 😘

Secretary.

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October 6, 1950.

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Hancock Shield Cricket:

By "LONGSTOP"

Kowloon Cricket Club can be well satisfied with their position at the close of play in the twoday Hancock Shield cricket match between themselves and Hong Kong Cricket Club, -which commenced at Chater Road yesterday.

Batting first, Kowloon Cricket Club knocked up 158 runs after a disastrous start and then succeeded in dismissing three Hong Kong Cricket Club batsmen at the expense of 26

runs. HKCC have only themselves to blame for the position in which they find themselves. They completely under-rated their opponents and suffered the con-

At one stage of the game, they had the KCC at a distinct disadvantage, having taken seven wiekets for 49 runs.

advantage, however, and a very fine 7th wicket partnership by R. E. Lee and R. A. Bell WAS Instrumental in bringing the KCC score up to a respectable total which at one point scomed Impossible.

KCC won the toss and elected to but on a very lifeless pitch. the slips. This was a wise decision on the part of R.E. Lee, as subsequent 'events proved. The bowling was opened at the

Dockyard end by R.S. Cull. Did not connect

Off the first ball of the match, Davidson took a single, bringing Stapleton to face the bowling. Stapleton flashed dangerously at the fourth ball of the over but did not , connect. Bowling at the Supreme Court

bowler, seemed the more danthe purpose of considering and The first wicket fell at nine, when Davidson played outside a ball from Mahon and played i

end, Mahon, a medium paced

on to his wicket. His place was taken by P.V Dodge, who played out the over. Dodge opened his account with a beautiful cover drive for two, Stapleton having driven Cull for four the previous over.

A double bowling change was then rung—G. H. Pritchard replacing Mahon and Owen-Hughes coming on in Cull's stead.

Dodge took a three off Pritchard | P.V. Dodge run out by means of a cover drive, but in A. Zimmern e Mahon b Raynor the next over disaster overtook J. Leriou b Pritchard him. Off Owen-Hughes' 5th de- FR. Kermani lbw Pritchard livery, he square cut a ball which | S.V. Gitting b Cull had Kerr not slipped, he would R.E. Lee lbw Kerr have caught. However, a brilliant | R.A. Bell lbw Pritchard 4 recovery by Kerr enabled Oliver A.T. Lee b Pritchard to remove the bails with Dodge J.V. Sellors not out well out of his ground.

With the score at 22, Pritchard bowled Stapleton all over the place with a beautiful ball. Clean bowled

Zimmern was then joined by Cull 13 Leriou who was also clean Mahon 12 bowled for a "duck", by Pritchard, with the score at 28. At 3.12 p.m. after exactly one hour's play, half the KCC side | White were out for 34 runs. The tea interval was taken at |: 4.15 with the score standing at

87 for seven wickets, Bell and L.D. Kilbee st. Zimmern b Lee still batting. At 4.30 p.m. Bell and Lee re- O.J. Kerr b A.T. Lee samed to the bowling of Cull N.R. Oliver's Zimmern b A.T.

and Mahon. At 5.15 p.m. the partnership G.H. Pritchard not out of Bell and Lee yielded 100 G.T. Rowe not out

Bell was lbw to Pritchard two minutes later with the score at R. E. Lee was last out lbw

with the score at 158. On the face of it, Owen-Hughes made a grave mistake l

NOTICE THE HONG KONG REEL CLUB

"The 'General Meeting will be held at the Helena May Institute '. 'on' Tuesday, 10th October, at 8.30 p.m., to be following by the first practice of the season.

for everyones For once in a way the young folk apres with their closes. Both their closes. Both they visited the doubt thought it. So refraining, ad in-Vigoratings, so scatfully healthy Yell-king to the renderest thin it.

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by not bringing on Pritchard earlier. The HKCC footled away over after over when the KCC score stood at 49 for seven. R. E. Lee and R. A. Bell were allowed to settle down and get their eye in when they should.

have been hustled. The KCC innings lasted for exactly three hours, at an They falled to press home the average of 53 runs per hour. 'At 5.40 p.m. withe 50 minutes left for play, L. D. Kilbee and C. J. Kerr opened the HKCC irnings to the bowling of J. V Sellors and A. T. Lee.

A difficult chance

Off a rank bad third ball. Kilbee gave a difficult chance in

Kerr and Kilbee were scoring steadily and seemed quite at home when A.T. Lee bowled Kerr with a ball that kept low. Off the 3rd ball of Sellars' 4th over, there was a confident appeal for lbw against Kilbee which was disallowed.

An attempt to stump Oliver off Sellors was also unsuccessful. The score progressed very glowly until with 22 on the board, A T, Lee Induced Oliver

to tickle a ball which Zimmern had no hesitation in taking behind the wicket. The following over Zimmern brilliantly stumped Kilbce off Sellors without further addition

shade luckily for 10 runs. His place was taken by Rowe, who joined Pritchard and they both played out time. HKCC are 132 runs behind

the score. Kilbee butted a

with seven wickets intact. Play will resume at 11 a.m. to-

C.I. Stepleton b Pritchard ... W.M. Davidson b Mahon ...

Extras

Bowling analysis Pritchard Owen-Hughes ... Raynor Kerr

Rowe HKCC . Sellors 10

Extras

Total (for three) 26

Bowling analysis J.V. Sellors 8 2 16 A.T. Lee 8 4 10

Cagire II wins King George VI Stakes

Ascot, Berkshire, October 7. Cagire II, owned by Mrs. Evan Williams, this afternoon won the £10,000 King George VI Stakes, run over two miles here, starting the 4-1 favourite. Starting 4-1 favourite, and splendidly ridden by Charlie Elliott, this French-bred son of Tourbillion came through katt way up the straight to deprive

Fast Fox, starting 9-2 joint second favourite with M. Marcel

tenders, Beau Sire.

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There was a short, shorp tussed before Cagire wrested the advantage, going on to win by four lengths. Fast Fox was a length and a half in front of Beau Sire, and a half in front of Beau Sire, and a half in front of Beau Sire,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 7th and Monday 9th October, 1950.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through tickets at \$44 each may be obtained at the Compradora Office of the Trensurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, wise tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" at the Club's Branch Offices at:---

5, D'Agullar Street, Hong Kong

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon. The sale of tickets for the 'Special Cash Sweep 'on the "Kwangtung Hahdicap" at the Branch Offices Will close at 4 p.m. and at the Treasurers' Compradore Office, Telephone House, at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 6th October, 1950.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

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THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Beason tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the

written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chit's etc. Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will NOT be on sale

at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 10 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the '1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. Both Offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club Hodge provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only; who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Hol ers of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosur except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. BY ORDER,

8. A. SLEAP,

NOTICE

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE KWANGTUNG HANDICAP 1950:

The running of the above has been postponed until Saturday, 14th instant. The sale of Cash Sweep tickets will therefore continue until Friday, 13th October, when sales will close at:-

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The first day of the above advertised for Saturday, 7th October, 1950, has been postponed until Saturday, 14th October, 1950...

All previous arrangements as to Time and Entries together with Admission Tickets and Cash Sweep Tickets, including Through Chances already booked will hold good for

The second day of the Meeting will be held as advertised on Monday, 9th October, 1950. DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that full starting declarations for Baron 'G. de Waldrich's French | Saturday : 7th October, 1950, are enacelled. Ponies starting challenger, Fast Fox, of this on Saturday, 14th October, 1950, will require to be declared

Fast Fox, starting 9-2 joint second favourite with M. Marcel Boussac's Phydal, was in front as they rounded the turn for home, but here he was challenged by Cagire and one of the Irish contact the continue until 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 13th October, 1980.

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MAKE HIM ASSIST YOU' THERE are situations in which | failure to try the "Bath coup" is to the 10. Thwarted, South ddjust plain, bud bridge. Most cided to try the double finesse in players are familiar with that | clubs, but the 10 lost to the term, which is applied to a holdup play when the opening dend ! has been a king from king-quech | failed to fell the K, the diamon and others with the declarer A and Q were cashed, also the holding the ace and lack of the heart A to make eight trick suit, so that a repeat would as- | But the rest and to be lost, the sure him two tricks. If com- | heart 10 going to the Q, the club position of the other suits is such | K scoring and then the spade that a shift by the leader to any lito the Q. of them promises to assist declarer, he should play low and give the opponent a chance

H K 9 4 DJ 1082 **HJ832** H A 105 DAQD3C.A Q 10

vulnerable). West North East deciding factor.

Contrasting play was furnished at two tables of a tedin match. following West's opening of the spade K. Both declarers con- S 10 5 2 eldered the Bath coup, one try- H J 4 2 ing it and the other not, and DKJ96 that decided the issue.

unsuccessful declarer C K thought he saw another sale way to build a second spade trick—by winning with the A, reaching dummy with the heart K. and Anessing diamonds toward West. whom he expected to report the spades and thereby make the J a winner. West 'crossed him. however. On winning with his illustrate?

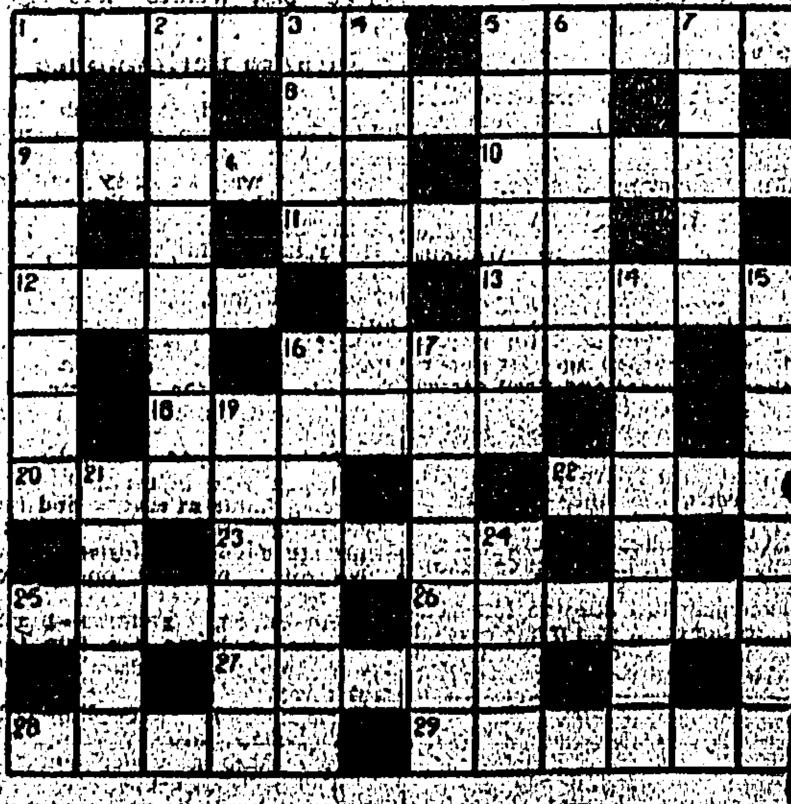
diamond Ki, her did not lead an other spade, but the diamond where upon West returned th club 5. The Q won that, the

At the other table, South note that West's switch to any other suit might he helpful. So he pu the 4 on the spade K. Scenting the plot after scaing East's West switched to the heart That was worth a trick to South He won East's Q with the Counting on West' for the hear I he now eschewed the diamon finesse, ldid down the A, gave th O to the K, won the heart 3 re turn with the 10, scored the dia mond J and 10, finessed the club Q, then won with the heart K club A and spade A. With nine tricks in, he willingly gave up the (Denier: South. North-South last two to the spade Q and hear J. The Bath coup, causing West's chift to a heart lead, proved the

Tomorrow's Problem ... D A Q 7 2 C 7 4 3,2 NHAQI W E 7 8 S C J 10 9 8 S A K 6 3 HKDB C'A Q 6 5

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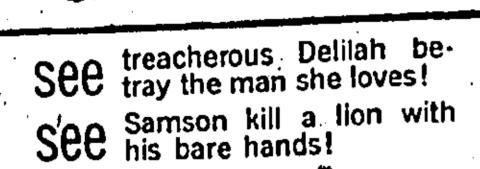
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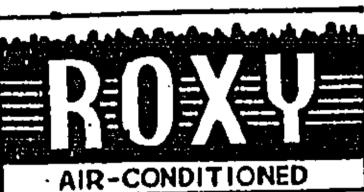


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Washington, October 7.

The United States formally assured the Austrian Government today that it will take "proper action" to help maintain law and order in the United States occupation zone of Austria and Vionna.

The acting Secretary of State, Mr. James Webb, said in a note to the Austrian government that the action it has taken "in face of the present Communist-inspired and Soviet-supported disturbances has the full support of this government."

Royal guards strengthened

London, October 7. British police chiefs have decided to strengthen the guards on all members of the Royal family and their homes, the London Evening News reported tonight.

The paper sald that following the recent burgiary at Marlborough House, London home of Queen Mary, a secret conference was called at Scotland Yard, police headquarters.

It was then decided that security measures for the entire royal family must be increased.

The newspaper added that staffs at the royal households have been screened by special branch detectives.

Scotland Yard refused to comment on the report: "We do not disclose arrangements regarding the security of the royal family," a spokesman said.—Reuter.

Assembly debate Formosa

Flushing Meadow, October 7.

The United Nations General against Assembly, Chinese Nationalist and Russian objections, today voted to place the question of Formosa's future on its agenda.

By a vote of 42 to seven, with eight abstentions, the Assembly approved the inclusion of the item, originally proposed by the United States, and sent to the Political Committee for a full de-

Both Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the Chinese Nationalist delegate, and Mr. Jacob Malik, of the Soviet lonly one aspect of the Formosan Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist re- waters.

Declaration, and confirmed later this matter." by the Potsdam Agreement,

"I find myself in strange company and I hope that this General Assembly will, not consider me guilty by association."

He insisted that Formosa was an integral part of China and a "strong bulwark against Communism and the puppet regime in Peking."

The note was in response to a telegram sent on Thursday to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, by the Austrian government. The telegram made an "urgent request" for immediate action supporting Austria in its efforts to combat Communist

. Mr. Webb's note added, "I am particularly gratified at the courageous and determined manner in which your government and the Austrian people have met and are. meeting their responsibilities in face of these illegal acts. Please be assured that this government will take proper action to fulfill its international commitments with respect to Austria, and in particular to assure the maintenance of law and order in the area of its responsibilities in Austria." The note disclosed that the

U.S. is issuing "appropriate instructions" to the U.S. High Commissioner, General Geoffrey Keyes, to see that prompt action will be taken if disorders occur.

Mr. Webb said the strong declaration "will serve to assure your government and people of our confidence in them and of our deep appreciation of the firmness of purpose which they have displayed in their efforts to maintain independence and freedom of action under these trying circumstances."-United Press.

VARGAS INCREASES LEAD

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil,

Ex-dictator Getulio Vargas increased his lead over his nearest rival for the Presidency to 478,-000 votes today with the returns from Tuesday's election far from

Incomplete unofficial returns at noon today gave:

Verges, 934,984; Lieutenant General Eduardo Gomes, 456,-893; Christiano Machado, 303,899. -Associated Press.

Union, had argued that the question. That was, he contend-United Nations had no right to ed, direct American aggression discuss the political status of the against China—the sending of the last stronghold of General American fleet to Formosan

__Mr.__Warren_Austin (United The two delegates, who have States) said that Formosa's future been on opposite sides on all status was of genuine interest other issues before the Assembly, and concern to the international both agreed that Formosa's status community and "all interested had been decided by the Cairo parties" should be heard on

"This question should be. de-Dr_Tsiang told the Assembly, cided, if possible, at this session of the General Assembly," Mr. Austin added.

The Assembly also placed on its agenda Soviet complaints of alleged "violation of Chinese air space" by American planes and the bombardment of a Chinese merchant ship by an American warship. These items were re-Mr. Malik said that the As- ferred to the special Ad Hoc sembly was obliged to consider Political Committee.-Reuter.

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FEARED REDS

Washington, October 7. American authorities were alerted today for possible new Communist disturbances in Europe, following a flare-up of the first serious disorders in Austria since the end of the war.

Apprehension was voiced in official quarters regarding probable clandestine aims underlying the Communist disturbances of the last few

days in Austria. But the chances were re- Director . of the Department's garded as better than even Office of Public Affairs. He told t Kiwanis meeting that the 1951 that the next real trouble was Soviet timetable calls for a major being brewed by Moscow for

Germany. Outbreaks of Red-led violence in Europe had been anticipated by experts following the United Nations decision to fight the Communist invasion of South Korea. Soviet and Communist attention turned toward Asia about two years ago when the Communists met seven political defeats in France, Italy and other Western

European countries. Experts said that the Communists' philosophy of probing for weak spots in non-Communist areas could logically be diverted back to Europe, since nearly all American armed strength been allocated to the Korea war. They said this knowledge of Communist tactics explains why the United-States was anxious to win the Korean war and get the bulk of its troops into a position to block any thrust in Europe.

Prime target Germany has long been regarded as the prime target

Soviet extensionist aims.

thrust in Germany. The events cited by Mr. Russell included the recent Communist meetings in Eastern Ger-

many, the 50 per cont Soviet "reduction", in reparations cialms against Germany, and the Communist-sponsored elections set for October 15. He said the Kremlin is making "all-out efforts to often up the people of Western Germany through threats and other lines of psychological attack." One thought in the minds o

State Department officials is that the Soviets in Austria may be working up to a seige of Vienna, similar to that encountered two years ago in Berlin during the Soviet blockade. The Communist tactics in Aus-

tria are also regarded as an effort to weaken the pro-Western Austrian Government.

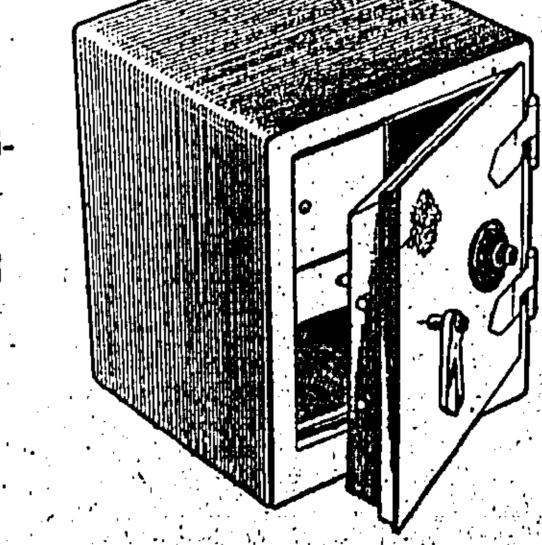
Strategy to counter-attack new Communist attacks will be discussed here next between the Seof cretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson, and the Austrian foreign The State Department's concern minister, Herr Karl Gruber, who over Germany was put on record will arrive on Monday from last week by Francis Russell, Vienna,-United Press.

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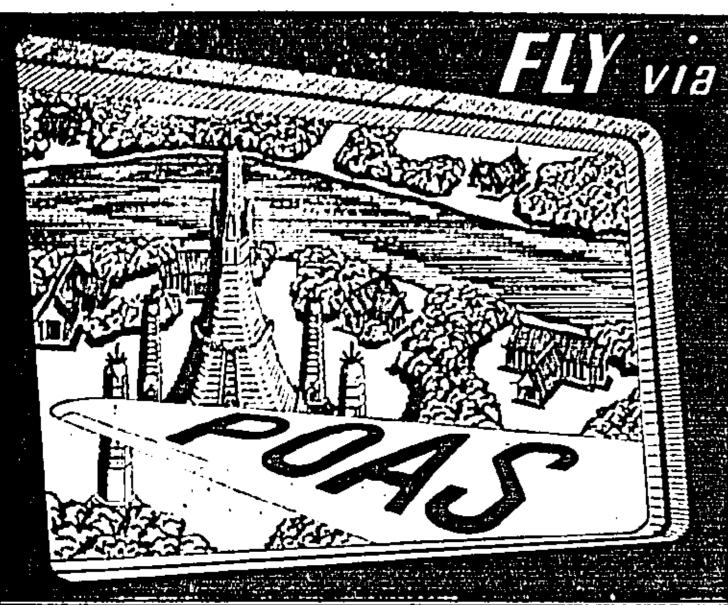
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BIRTH

ROLFE—To Vera and Charles S Rolfe, on 7th October 1950 at St. Teresa's Hospital, a son Micheal Lawrence.

DEATH

EDWARDS—Eaby Francis, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs G. S. Edwards on 8th Octoper Funeral passing Monument, Happy Valley at :5.36 n.m. today.

SIGNPOSTS TO THE **FUTURE**

no doubt that if the statesmen of China do not indulge in aggression, and upse the show again—if there is little patience shown an events are handled carefully ere long the new China wi find herself associated with the rest of us in trying to build a

way in which he habitually fraud. delivers speeches on foreign affairs, the British Foreign of the problem has been taken Secretary nevertheless put a stage farther by the Comthe path of China's future | monwealth Consultative Comment at the Labour Party communique of the confer-Communist China into the co-operative economic deve-Nations—than to make her East Asia, has now been part of the "great Asian proposals for action. The emergence," and the world is unanimous report adopted by now working its way round to the Committee contains a dethe-point-of-view-which-led | tailed----development----pro-

he did not think she would be year, for Ceylon, India so unwise as to seek an all- Pakistan, Malaya, Singapore, know how this ambling hulk of with "Your Highness." I was at all. I was managing Harry out war but rather would be North Borneo and Sarawak. a bit more careful after the To carry out these prolesson of Korea. That indeed grammes, estimated to cost is one of the major objectives nearly £1,750 millions in six of Western re-armament and years it is necessary to overthe Western determination to come great difficulties caused The task is to convince not man-power and of finance. only Russia but Communist A Council for Technical Parties elsewhere that they Co-operation has been set up have less to hope than to fear which will work through from the chance of armed Technical Assistance Bureau

munists as the United Nations | arrangements, to give technforces are about to go forward | ical help to under-developed | done to Nations, would go with the 000 over the first three years. do in a final settlement in cannot be solved without Korea is based on principles | American and other aid. As even Peking should be glad the British Minister all Communist propaganda, the programmes laid down turned out that was the case. They want peace in Korea— wealth as a whole." The doing.

I had expected that Camera a peace that the United engineers and technicians, Nations, which is nobody's too, will have to be obtained puppet, can inspire and sanc- from as wide a field as pos-

but it is still open to Russia now that so many countries to sit at the table with the have had to go in for substanrest of us-Mr. Bevin made tial re-armament. But we all that clear. But there can be know that the gaze of the no going back to the angry millions of Asia are straining futilities of the past five towards the goal of better years. There must be a living and social standards, seldom if ever understood. In South and South East rounds and propaganda especially recently said, now means near-mountain's work look very ting as criminal as all that?

there is ample room for a keeping the wolf from the sharply out of the way of tale- fighter winning a title on protest? common-sense gesture, with door.

later, I was concerned in a promotion myself. I don't have to tell you-it didn't do so well.

It sounded good when Billy Chandler, Garland Wells and Charlie Luper asked me to stage a show. Chandler fancled being a pro-

moter, and said if I would be interested he would put on some fights. We formed a company called British Sporting Promotions and I put in £500, which Chandler made up to £1,000 on my behalf. We put on a fine bill of six-round fights at Clapton dog track and I have no doubt it Ascot Friday.

"Cut your losses." That wasn't pound and a half of salts. the end. though. Later I was interested with Luper and Joe Morris in another show. Morris 8 st. 4lb., I gave him calves foot was managing Teddy Baldock jelly and brandy, and at night I and I had-Dick Corbett, and we took him half a bottle of chamcouldn't get any one to put up a pagne and the remains of the purse for them.

I suggested to Luper that we with me. should run the show to see if we could get back the money we lost earlier. We worked on a but the bell saved Jimmy. I kept percentage with the Clapton, stoking Noble up with my contrack this time, and made a profit of something like £1,200 which just about put things straight. Incidentally, I won fight with Corbett, so I had every tenson to be satisfied for tempt

ing providence again. Its something I've done often of course, for myself, but although that makes me measure up as something of a gambler I've seldom been tempted gamble with my fighters in the ring. As a matter of fact, whenever I've taken a long chance with any of them it has invariably been at the fighter's request.

One occasion I remember was with Tommy Noble. A couple of days after he had fought icunds against George Clark, was offered £45 for him to figh Jimmy Wilde at Liverpool days later. Tommy was to be substitute for Louis Ruddock who couldn't do 8 stone 4 lb., and l didn't fancy it at all, because

In the rather bumbling frankness in place of palpable

As to Russia, Mr. Bevin said | six years, as from July 1 next

located in Colombo. This This applies with particular | will be a sort of clearingurgency to the Chinese Com- house for inter-Governmental in North Korea. All they countries. The Commonconquer wealth Governments have inflation, all their hopes of agreed to finance this Bureau early entry into the United up to a maximum of £8,000,wind if they decided on arm- The problem of providing different. ed intervention. And what capital for development rethe United Nations seeks to mains to be solved, and it

By Ted Broadribb

only six days before the Liver-| miss by sometimes as much pool show Noble weighed 9 stone a foot.

decided that he shouldn't fight, than his opponent, bordd Quick as lightning Tommy came back with "Mr. Broadribb I'll do eight-four if it kills me. to look worried as if want to fight Wilde."

Baths and salts

"All right, Tommy, if you feet that way," I told him, and he would have been a smashing spent a large slice of the next night - except that Chandler three or four days in the Savoy would insist on running it on Turish Baths in Newington Butts, in one of the hottest We lost something like £1,500, rooms, with all his clothes on and once again I had to advise In the same period he took a

> He went to scale in Liverpoot at 8 st. 31/2 lb. To build him to brandy and jelly into the ring

Once he knocked Wilde down and we thought Tommy had won coctions. He had made up his mind that he would win, and still think he might have done our stock of stimulants had no run out in the 12th round. feel sure that it was only exhaustion which licked him, but if ever there was a game boy, that little beggar was the one.

Actually I seconded fighters against Wilde only twice, and in the other instance had the satisfaction of seeing my boy go 19 rounds with the mighty atom. That was Billy Paddon, and the match was made at 6 st. 12 lb. It was probably the only time Wilde ever fought anyone lighter

than himself. The fight was at the Victori Club, Glasgow, and I had speni a fortnight training Paddon at Bothwell for a well-known Scottish backer, who would have picked up a packet of dough if he had won. That he got within one round of going the distance is evidence of how close the gamble

was to succeeding. Did I say gamble? Well, you've really got to gamble on Meanwhile the other aspect your own judgment if you're going to get anywhere in boxing.

Battle of giants

Next time you look up to a sixclearly enough in his state- mittee on aid to Asia. The foot policeman, reflect that he would have looked a shorty com-Conference at Margate. It ence, which ended a few days pared to William Lawrence Striwas better, he said, to usher ago, said that the project of bling, the quiet fellow the world down. knew as the "Georgia Peach." And Stribling in his turn looked comity of nations—the United lopment in South and South a midget beside Primo Carnera That will give you an idea of fight her way in. China was translated into concerted how the boards creaked under 18-stone-odd Italian, nearly 6ft. and I was taken to him. to early British recognition. gramme, covering a period of 6in. tall, who was to go on to I didn't know quite what to no manager can ask for more the heavy-weight championship say. I think I started off by than that. of the world.

their own opinion.

Britain, a month earlier, Carnera use force against aggression. by the shortage of trained had clubbed Jack Stanley to de- me. "He hit him low, sir, withfeat in a round, and no one had out any doubt," I said. really any idea of just what he could do. What was going to beginning of the Dickson era, happen now that he was faced by which went a long way towards an American of great experi- giving Britain and the United ence, with nearly 300 fights under States equality in the matter of his belt, only nine of which had ended in defeat? .

On trial

certainly didn't profess to know the answer, and nithough it did not really concern me, must confess to a certain tenseness about the whole business. I was really on trial as a referec. I had refereed before — I did Arnold Filson from the fight Carnera's first fight against business. Stanley-but somehow this was I was in there as third man

only because I was a rebel - in the sense that I had resigned from the Board of Control to support promoter Jeff Dickson since the Board wouldn't give him a to acknowledge. In spite of Economic Affairs has said, licence. Somehow I felt that a lot depended on me, and as things American and British policy are beyond the 'financial had to make one of those dehave no aggressive designs, capacity of the Common-cisions which no one enjoys

would set out as attacker and use the same type of clumsy, almost uneducated technique which had taken him to victory so quickly against Stanley. In-An end has been called to It will be all the harder to stead it was Stribling who danced any negotiation in weakness, carry out these programmes right in from the first bell, and

the crowd let themselves go when the American scored the first success by clipping a right hand to the jaw which made the Italian shake his head more than

graphed leads to make, Primo Probably not, but I went a long

1b. At every possible opportunity "You can't do eight-four in a Stribling, in spite of being someweek." I told Tommy, having thing like four stones lighter with vicious punches to -wondering just how he allowing the "little 'un" punch him around as he

never been punched before. It roused him. But as the American tore in time again all that Carnera managed to do was to hold with bear-like urms. Stribling turned to me to protest, and I had to point out to him sharply that the Itrlian wasn't the only offender. "You're both at it," I said.

In spite of the punches had taken, Carnera was trying desperately to get the hang of things in the third round. must have made Stribling wild to the ribs which would have grinned.

He wasn't grinning, though, a moment later when a punch on the jaw sent him sprawling across the canvas. The crowd went wild. This, they thought it. But it wasn't. Italian, coolly enough, waved his hand to his corner to let them know that he knew exactly what he was doing. He got up after a short count to repeat the clubbing effort which had accounted for Stanley, primitive in the extreme, but exceedingly effective to put his opponent

Stribling got up, and experisafety, but Primo tore himself at Crewley, look at that vaseline ence taught him to grab for adrift and then really went at on his face." him hammer and tongs. Stribling come out for the fourth round as if he meant to finish the job. rushed Carnera to the ropes hooking him to the chin and following with a punch to the body which crumpled Carnera like a pack of cards.

What happened?

For I was forced to disqualify Stribling without moment's hesitation. The crowd, whose sympathies were obviously with the under-dog, let me doubt that it was a boxing brain persons. know all about it, but when they rather than anything . Tarleton realised that there was no doubt had in the way of stamina which about my decision being correct enabled him to keep out of trouthe hullabaloo quickly died ble, and it said a lot for his

hurried towards the dressing- doubtedly a good deal stronger to But I hadn't reached it carn a points victory. when a hand grabbed me and a | That was Tarleton all over, voice said. "Ted, the Prince of and it's as fine a tribute as can me in the Royal Albert Hall ring, Wales wants to see you." "Who, be paid to a man who was once on the night of November 18, me?" I inquired. I couldn't told that he was too frail to box. 1929. I was in there with the believe it. Then I was told that I had him under my management pair of them refereeing the first the Prince was sitting in the for five years, and during that of the "coming-out" fights of the front row of the ringside seats, time he never once lost a fight

Everyone was anxious to followed up in the same breath of planning that I ever had him humanity measured up judged by down on one knee to prevent Corbett, the featherweight chamworld standards, and the crowd obstructing the spectators' view pion, and advances were being had forked out more than £7,000, of the ring, and he tapped me, made for him to meet Dom Volwith five-guinea "tops," a lot of on the shoulder and said, very ante of Liverpool. 'I' would money in those days, to form quietly, and in a manner which agree to it only on condition gave me back all my confidence, that it Volante won I would In his only previous bout in "That's alleright, be natural."

> That evening was really the borling promotion on a large

For my night's work I £450—£250 from Dickson, and £100 each from Leon Sec. manager of Carnera, and "Pa" Stribling. Not bad for 12 minutes' work, and certainly fester earning than I had been capable of in the days which followed the departure of Major

Street bookmaker I was street bookmaking then -or rather I should say that

was putting men in the streets to bet on my behalf. I managed to run three pitches, but it was a continual battle with the police, who used all kinds of ruses to urrest the men who were taking betting slips. In the end I called it a day-

gave up the unequal struggle. But there's one thing that has to be realised by No matter what tactics are employed to combat' it, the working man will have his bob each way. It's part of his existence — It helps him to forget the thousand and one other worries. As long as it isn't permitted officially. he'll do it all the more. It's the idea of stolen fruit being best, " And it's my conviction that free and open betting would actually curtail the amount of gombling.

By legalising it, and taxing the takings, the Government would Then Stribling threw a wild have a vast potential source of willingness to make conces now that their political aims lead which missed, but followed revenue. No one would be sions, a word and a spirit the have been attained or are in with a punch to the pit of the happier than the bookmakers, Communists hitherto have process of attrinment. Peace stomach which made the Italian who would then be able to carry blow a bit. For the first two on their businesses without clearly outboxed thinking they were doing some-In the realms of armament Asia as the Indian delegate Corners. He made some of the thing wrong. After all, is bet-

way to helping Nel Tarleton elinch the first of the two Lonsdale Belts he made his own proporty by protesting-volucly on

At Wembley, on December, 10. 1934, Tarleton faced the prospect am th's fault. championship he had already won from Johnny Cuthbert and lost and ve-won from Scaman

Tominy Watson.

.The prince of make-believethat was always the way I regarded Tarleton in the ring, because he was among the best-"foxers" and "kidders" of an opponent I ever handled-was going along very nicely for the first half of the contest, conserving his energy in a way that only Tarleton could, dodging this punch and saying. effect, "I don't want that one." In fact, he looked well on the way to a points victory. Then, in the ninth round, Crowley whistled over a right to the jaw which had Nel almost out on his feet. His knees began when he cracked in a left hand to buckle, his eyes rolled, and it looked any odds on his going sent any ordinary heavy-weight out, but with the crowd in a toppling, because Carnera only frenzy of excitement, the slip of a lad from Liverpool-hung grimly

> Every possible kind of advice seemed to be coming from Crowley's corner, but Tarleton hung on, broke away a fraction, and then hung on again until his head cleared. When his mind was a little clearer he

> danced away from danger. But the end of the round was almost as big a relief to me as it was to him, and there was no doubt that when he went up to answer the bell for the 10th ho hadn't completely recovered. Almost as soon as the men faced each other I called to the referce, Mr. C. B. Thomas. "Looid

> The referee stopped the mer boxing, and asked for a towel There were protests from Crowley's corner that grease had not been used, but the referee wiped the challenger's face with the towel before allowing the fight to go on.

Crowley tossed in everything in A knock-out? No, I'm afraid trick Tarleton knew to enable him to keep away from the n vigorous two-handed attack the Londoner.

From ability that he managed to stay got out of the ring and shead of a man who was un-

when I was in his corner. And

saying. "Your Majesty," and It was only by a useful stroke manage him. Now Volante and "What Appened?" he asked Tarleton were friendly, and when Volante agreed to sign with me, Tarleton said he would like to do the same.

(To be continued)



Government announces that to meet the needs of modern aircraft, there will be runway inflation at

'Wool again hardening.' My own opinion is that it's the

The Labour Farty renference supported ` stand-offsh, attitude to Europe. They Schuman age to make themselves popular

| In Seoul." The others are doing

children, a hundred miles from Solitary confinement

something prodded him in the back. It was daylight." Impatient to be let through him, no doubt.

The report didn't say if the

"Bevan's appeal was considered significant in view of rumblings shrdluuupupu pupu vbgkqi among left-wing rank and file party members."

hero of the Burma rowed.

Certainly sound

School-children sit in trams while elderly people stand.

The non-rising generation. Myrtle is a forthright young woman. Af bridge she always

calls a spade three spades. Suppose we'll all be racing off

now to buy more tickets. I for one hope to make a clear sweep of it this time. A Chinese man's temperature went up to 112 degrees in London.

Chou En-lai's latest effusion.

He'd probably been reading

naving trouble with light-fingered Chop-lifters about



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Crossing of Parallel

Flushing Meadow, October 7. he United Nations General Assembly tonight gave General Douglas MacArthur the "go ahead" for crossing the 38th Parallel in pursuit of North Korean forces.

s was the effect of an eight-Power resolution passed by 47 votes to five with seven abstentions. Only the Soviet Union and its supporters

plan, aimed at establishing a unified and independent Korea, was emvoted against. All appropriate steps to long North Korean resistance ant. (4) Establishment of a parity | MacArthur's job is basically be regarded as possible danger at roof-tep levels in the country of the country o

the Yemen, Yugoslavia, Indonesia

There was little outward drama

in the passage of the historic re-

Show of hands

overwhelming majorities.

Korean people".

of Korea, he asserted.

The President, Nasrollah Enta-

the immediate withdrawal of all

foreign troops, was rejected para-

States will be foisted upon the

The Americans had used the

cover their aim of full occupation

Criticising Australian support

M. Jean Politis (Greece) said

that the eight-Power resolution

was the only one "in conform!-

ty with the (United Nations)

Charter." If the Assembly ac-

cepted the Soviet plan it would

be failing to fulfil the principles

After the majority plan had

Defensive action

aggression for the first time.

with no abstentions.

of 19, 19 and 14 in favour.

drawal of all foreign troops.

after the withdrawal of troops.

the first point, 27 against the

second and 31 against the third.

of the Charter, he added.

the new Commission.

sor Baranovsky declared that

mantle of the United Nations to

and the Lebanon.

roved by 46 votes to five plan were Egypt, Saudi Arabia, (seven abstentions).

All constituent acts be including the holding of ns under United Nations solution. es, for the establishment of Med, independent and detle government in Korea. or, five against, no absten-

All sections and represenbodies in North and South to co-operate in restoring e, holding elections and esshing unified government, had been adopted separately. Vfor, five against, two absten-

4) That United Nations forces taken on the Soviet plan as' a uld not remain in any part of réa except as necessary to leve the objects of the plan. to five, with four abstentions).

5) That all necessary meaes be taken to achieve econoe rehabilitation of Korea. mil, with five abstentions).

6) The establishment of a of the eight-Power plan, Profes-· United Nations Commission Korea, consisting of Australia, le. Holland, Pakistan, the Australia was "trading its sollippines, Turkey and Thailand, diers for an American loan." to four, with one abstention).

The Assembly rejected a Soviet tion for the withdrawal of all Teign troops from Korea. Voting as 48 to five with seven absten-

The Soviet delegate, Mr. acob Malik, explaining why we voted against the majority Schaulson (Chile) declared his blan, declared that it was "comcountry's willingness to serve on pletely unacceptable as it provides for the complete occupation of Korea and in no way calls for a peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict."

India was among the seven ed Nations had taken collective hons which abstained from defensive action against armed than I can bear. They must ing-on-the-majority.plan.__

r Benegal Rau, Indian dele- the Korean people might have a Australia. I want to help." told the Assembly that his government of their own choice try viewed with the gravest without prejudice and without suggested that if the law carnot ivings that part of the plan foreign intervention. h, he said, authorised, if not ively at least by implication, asked the Economic and Social formed. occupation of North Korea by Council to develop plans for re- But like 70,000 DP's under the United Nations.

The Indian Government feared sembly three weeks from today, until he has lived here five years. hat the result might be to pro-

MULTI-MILLION CHINESE VARSITY

Singapore, October 7. Chinese community leaders, incerned at the inigration of thinese students to English chools run by the government tre considering the establishment in Singapore of a multifullion dollar Chinese univerlity, to help preserve Chinese language, culture, arts and ience_

Prime mover of the scheme is dillionnice Tan Lark Sye, who bld the Singapore Hokkien Asciation that a Chinese univerty in the colony would solve the thool boys and girls who are nable to proceed to China for a gher education.

Chinese sh schools entering for boys and Fls. But Chinese education auprities, note a preference among hinese parents to send their lidren to English schools. The tter are springing up at the rate 18 a year under the govern-ent's 10-year education scheme.

Main aim of the 10-year plan to combat the tendency towards ommunism among young people. rough an English education, he Malaya Federation has a millar scheme but on a smaller

scale. Talk of catabilishing a first class Chinese university here raises the problem of acquisition of teach-China there is a danger of infiltration of Communist Ideologies Aspelated, Press, Michigan

Tokyo; October 8. A high military source said oday that the United Nations nuthorising General MacArthur to pursue the North Communists North of the 38th Parallel "doesn't change the situation."

He remarked that South Korean forces under General Mac-Arthur's command are already ecross and only the military situation prevented the Americans from following.

He pointed out that American units on the left flank were faced with the job of mopping up the Reds in and near Scoul and were not yet ready to push North, whereas the South Koreans faced only minor resistance in their push up the East coast.

The South Koreans are advan- Korea, Yugoslavia.) cing according to an overall plan which includes. American troops brings home more vividly each on the left flank, which will ad- day the need to take the fullest vance when regrouped and re- precautions to safeguard the naeguipped.

ken to ensure conditions flict. The other six countries North and South to conduct the complete the defeat of the ken to ensure conditions flict. The other six countries ability throughout Korea. which abstained on the majority (5) Establishment of a United programme for unifying the country.—United Press.

INDULGENCES FOR

Rome, October 6. the United Nations after the es- | that the Pope will announce the | tablishment of an all-Korean extension of the Holy Year in-The Assembly rejected by 52 when he closes the Church's 25th

Finally, it rejected a third the plenary indulgence - relief

Sydney, October 7.

under arms and the segregated

Polish veterans

register :for service anywhere in l

vided that all the recruits should

eign legion plan is that it would

repeat the segregation of the last

war. New Australians don't care

for the idea either. They want to

be Australian soldiers fighting for

Among the other large groups

An argument frequently raised

Australia with Australians.

and fought in Tobruk.

Czechs and Estonians.

Main argument against a for-

be put into alien labour corps.

Nations Committee with the "indispensable participation" of the representatives of States bordering on Korea (the Soviet Union and China) to observe the elec-

The Economic and Social Council to draw up a plan for economic rehabilitation. (7) Korea to be admitted to zam (Persia) briskly called for a

show of hands on each paragraph. Each was quickly approved by tions, another Soviet resolution | Eve. The Soviet motion, calling for calling for the cessation of the

graph by paragraph. No vote was armed forces in Korea. Soviet resolution calling for the Attacking the majority plan disbandment of the present Unitbefore the voting, Professor A.M. ed Nations Commission on Korea. regime desired by the United abstentions.-Reuter,

want

Twenty - year - old

He said that in Korea the Unit- thought of Reds endangering

Chile would act in order that be stopped before they reach

lief and rehabilitation in Korea age of 40, Kocins will, under

and to report to the General As- existing laws, remain an alien

Some portions of the Soviet re- and soldiers.

pendent Korea; the aim of the serve?

An immediate cease-fire.

The vote on this was 51 to five, | Yet. many of the European mig-

solution received a sizeable vote | "What are we going to do about

For instance, the three para- live years until they are natura-

the need for a unified and inde- amend the law and let' them

ments by peaceful means; and the shall get from their ranks valu-

in Korea received successive votes in the world. And that would

majority resolution of New Australians should by

nation's armed forces.

into the office of

news weekly, and said, "The

"Smith's" said it has been

rants are trained airmen, sailors

graphs of the preamble recalling lised and eligible to serve, or lare Latvians, Yugoslavs, Ukrani-

United Nations to reach settle- "If we do amend the law, we claim to have experienced what

necessity for a peace settlement able recruits for service anywhere do not want a second round.

them?" asked "Smith's."

my second homeland is more

CATHOLICS

dulgence to the whole world

This means that Catholics who heve not been able to visit Rome this year can, nevertheless, gain from temporal punishment for sin — granted during the Holy Year if they perform certain

whole came after each paragraph votes to five with three absten- Holy Year in Rome on Christmas "barbarous bombing of peaceful inhabitants" by the United States

Baranovsky (Ukraine) said, "A The vote was 55 to five with no spiritual exercises and visits to

Many bitterly anti-Communist "New Australians"

"Smith's Weekly," a national aliens in the corps," it said.

"If the law is not amended," forces is that of "security."

have applied to join Australian military units,

but they have been turned down because the

Defence Act bars aliens from serving in the

Australian

Sydney, October 7.

Government has clamped down on trips by Australian Communists to Russia and satellite countries.

Minister for Immigration, Mr. Harold Holt, said recently, "In future, passports will not normally be made valid for travel to countries within the Communist orbit." The same policy will apply to "certain other areas."

Communist orbit: Russia, Hungary, Rumania, Poland, choslovakia, Bulgaria, China and Eastern Germany. tain other areas"

"The trend of world affairs tional interest," said Mr. Holt. It was agreed, he said, to "con-"You can't just go across pie- fine normal travel facilities to those countries which could not

a security risk and had. a legitimate reason for the visit.

Bitterly opposed

. Vatican circles said tonight "conferences" in Moscow, Prague, Budapest or Peking. Asked the "Bydney Morning

Herald:" "By what stretch of imagination can any Australian worker believe that his interests are served by having his union represented at one of the current series of 'peace meetings' which the Cominform has organised in Europe to help soften up the democracles?" The government last July refused a passport to a Communist representative of the Eureka

Chinese "youth movement." then said, "The truth is that we exercises of the kind are essential Communism wherever its man- force and efficient air defence".ocuvres threaten our existence. Considerations of security must therefore be increasingly valid in the treatment of the professed

Atrocities to investigated

enemies of democracy in our

midst."—United Press.

Manila, October 8. The United Nations Commis-Pateris | what happened during and after | sion on Korea intends to make Kocins, a Latvian migrant, World War II—the stigma of resto, a thorough investigation of the enmity between Australians atrocities committed by North Korean Communists South of the 38th parallel, the acting Foreign Affairs Secretary, Mr. During the last war, unnatura- Felino Neri, said he has been

lised aliens were first allowed to informed. Mr. Neri sald he was informed the world. Later, regulations pro- of the move by Dr. Bernabe Africa. Philippines representative on the Commission, who is in Korea at present.

Dr. Africa reported that the Commission has already confirmed by its own observations on the spot that civillans and prisoners of war in South Korea "have been murdered in ghastly One of the largest migrant fushion contrary to civilised groups in the Poles. Many of stendards of behaviour and the Press. the 27,000 now in Australia Geneva convention."-Associated served with the Royal Air Force. Press.

SINGAPORE'S RECORD

Singapore, October 7. More than 10,016 merchant vessels called at Singapore-gatebe a rositive gain when recruit - alien settlers open enlistment of way to the East—during 1949,

There were 35 votes against ing is dragging," "Smith's" added. alen settlers into the armed post-war record. More than half for the total "Smith's" added, "we shall not | Said "Smith's:" "That consi- tonnage of 22.924,795 tons was only deny tens of thousands of deration has not prevented Bri- Fritish. Dutch ships came next New Australians what they be- tain and America from taking with 2,000 ships, the Marine De-

The remaining Soviet proposals, lieve to be their right; we shall their new citizens into the Ser- partment reported. Part of the total which came all of which were defeated, were: also plant the seeds of social bit- vices. Nor should it be a bogy in for refuelling land restorage was "Smith's" clamoured that the 20 Royal Navy warships and 60 ness Australians in uniform would whole problem be tackled boldly fleet auxiliaries of other navies. The holding of elections have towards immigrants in be- "to give the newcomers their the report states.—Associated 10th Battalion Combat Team.. hind-the-lines jobs. "Remember right to serve."-United Press. Press.

OF BRITAIN

London, October, 7. The Air Ministry today warned Britons the peace of their homes and office and factory routine might be disturbed by low flying bomber attacks and fighters rearing over the city

To add to realism, normally stringent low flying restrictions had been relaxed. More than 1,000 planes from the British, American, Danish, Norwegian, Belgian, and Dutch air forces went into In recent years anti-Communist action early in the day to test groups bitterly opposed visits, or Britain's newest and still secret planned visits, of Communist Aus- desence techniques ; against the tralian union officials to attend threat of high-speed atom attack.

> The "second battle of Britain" -officially named "Exercise Emperor"-will last until October 15. With American heavy bombers in the role of the "enemy", day and night attackers, and Britain's latest jet fighters going up to meet them, pilots had been given permission to "hedge hop" and "flat hat" as they would in actual

An Air Ministry statement to-Youth League who hoped to go day said this low level air activity to Peking at the invitation of a might cause "some disturbances" and added: "Such inconveniences The Sydney Morning Herald are regretted—but large-scale are at war with Soviet-backed if we are to have a well trained

Bangkok exposition

Bangkok, October 7. The United Kingdom, United States, Italy, India, the Philippines, Japan and Korca are to participate in the Far East International Exposition opening here on December 5.

Exhibitors will be able to move into stalls by November 15, the date by which it is hoped to complete the six major buildings.

The promoters state there has "been "sufficient-support-from-exhibitors to warrant going ahead with the plans.

An interesting sidelight will be the selection of "Miss Far East." Invitations will be sent to other Eastern nations to send reprecentatives for the gigantic. contest. — Associated beauty :

BEER FOR PI TROOPS

Manila, October 7. Colonel Andres Soriano, president of the San Miguel Brewery, announced by long-distance telephone from New York that he viould donate to the Philippine 10th Battalion Combat team now in Korea all the beer necessary so that each man may have one bottle dally.

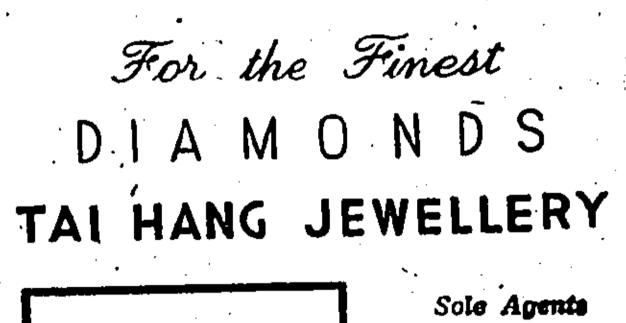
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RADIO

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Inud Light Orch." (BBCTB)

12.80—"Hong Kong Calling"—Program-

12,32—Nat Brandwynne and His Orch_

12.45—London Studio Melodica—Louis

1,15-News, Weather Report and An-

2.15--"Ring Up the Curtain"-- Excerpts

from "Romco and Juliet"

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Kilburn Empire, London, (BBCT8)

Grimm's fairy tale,---Script and

Mariners Dance Orch, with Bar

and Songa from Northern Ireland.

with Ann Rich, Sam Carson and

Billy McCormack, Eddle Shaw and

His Bond and David Curry and

the Irish Rhythms, and the Parlour

from British Radio-

2,00—Herman Finck and His Orch.

3,00-Eugen Wolff and His Orch.

4.00-"Variety Bandbox"-From

Von Geery and His Orch.

George Crow and His

barn Summer, (BHCTS)

Blugers, (BBCTS)

(London Relay)

(Studio)

Relay)

9.10-Weather Report,

Mitropoulos,

9.45-"ltma," (BRCTS)

10.15—Latin American Music.

10.30-United Nations Album.

6.30—Portuguese Half Hour, (Studio)

7.60-"Come Into the Parlour"-Music

7.39-Filth Lorand and Her Orch, and

8.00-World News and News Analysis.

8.15-"I Like What I Like"-Presented

8.45-Linda Cater Talks on Films.

9.00-"From the Editorials." (London

by Knterino de Chaffoy, (Studio)

Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor,

Op. 23, Artur Rubinstein Plance

with the Minneapolis Symphony

Greb. Conducted by Dimit'ri

Herbert Oroh (Tenur),

9.11-"Concerto" - Tschalkowsy

Levy and His Orch, and Chorus.

A IIIs Concert Orch.

12.00-"Strictly from Dixie,"

me Summary.

nouncements.

1.20-"Music for You."

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3.15—Popular 'Variety,

(BBCTS)

6.02--- Melodies

10.55-Film Belections with Peter Yorko

9,00-Piano and Violin Recital-William requency of 845 kilocycles per second 9,80-Waltzes and Tangocs. and on 0.52 megacycles per second in 10,00-British Concert Hall-Yorkshire the 31 metre band. H.K.T.

7.58-"Horg Kong Calling"-I'rogramme Summary) 8.00-World News, (London Relay)

11.30-"Time for Music"-The BBC Mid-8.10-"Nothing But Music"-Clucch's Hall Light Orch. (ORHS) 8.19-Four "Chinese Landscapes". Granville Hantock.) London Promenada

7.00-Up With The Sun. 7.30 -- Muslcal Clock. 7,45-Morning Variety. 8.00-News & Weather Forecast, 8.15-Random Rhythm, 8.31 - Breakfast Session,

0.00-Morning Music. 9,15-A programme for Women. 0.30-Relay-Radio Australia. 19,00-Relay-Voice of America, 10.15-Relay-M.H.C.-Manlin

11.00-News-Relay-Armed Forces Radio Service. 11.15—Relay—M.B.C.—Manfla,

11.30-Make Helieve Hallroom. 12.00-H.K. Stock Exchange.

12.15-Tune Time. 12.32-16nd Call, 1.00—Plano. 1.15-News, 154-Orch, Concert,

2.00- Afternoon Musicale, 4.00-B.B.C. News, 4.10-Slim Brynnt and His Wildents. 3.29—Vecally Yours. 5.00-Minte Makers.

5.15 Harmony Hall, 5.30-Children's Corner, 5 15-Radio Headliners. 640-Request Programme,

5.30-The Jumpin' Jacks, 6.45-Do You Remember 7. 7.00-Songs From The Films, 7.15--Candlelight and Silver, F.0! -- B.B.C. News. 8.10-Local News,

5.15—Concert Miniature, 5,39-Music By Roth, 930-Musical Merry Go Round 9.15-Carroll Gibbons and his Orch. 9.30-Cruzy Quiz. 10,00-B.B.C. News.

10.10- Local News, 11.30-A Date with Dreamland.

12.00-Close Down,

THE WORLD USES.

Washington, October 6. Rus, ia and the United States

Britain had supplied jet air-

The Association said that Russia had five known jet planes: thred that our two greatest allies, the fighters, the MGG-9, Yak-15 and Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, are Yak-17, and two bombers, the not the same allies that they once four-engined Ilyushin and the were," Mr. Symington said,two-engined Tupelov.-Reuter.

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11.30-Close Down.

Mr. W. Stuart Symington, Chairman of the National Security Resources Board, warned tha United States today that she might lose the next war if she

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19.45—Dance to Glenn Miller and His

WARNING TO U.S.

Washington, October 7. relaxed her defence efforts.

Commonwealth conference London, October 7. Dato Onn and C.C. Tan, Malaya and Malaya holders in Malnya, while Tan said, party on Monday. Other

Malayan delegates' views o

Chinese delegates to the Commonwealth Consultative Committee on Aid to Southern Asia, said in an interview today that they were both very satisfied with the results of the confer-

Both delegates said they had been impressed during their visit to Britain by the Labour Government's town planning projects which had been demonstrated to them during visits to sites of "satēllite towns" in the outer London area.

They said they aimed to introduce similar projects in 4.39-"Tea-Time Mode"-With Barnabas Singapore and Malaya "with certain modifications made ne-5,00→"The Goose Girl"—Brued on cessary by Malaya's climatic Production by Francis Dillon. conditions and the availability of material and suitable sites." 0.00-"Hong Kong . Calling"-Program-

> Onn said: "In England the idea is to transplant light industries to newly planned town areas so the new settlements don't become merely dormitories for city workers.".

He continued: "I have the same idea for rural communities in Malaya. We could have rubber refining factories and other light industries established in certain areas and then move the population from under-developed rural country to those areas."

POP

A MANS

SALARY !

Neither Tan nor Onn would l divulge details of Commonwealth plans for the development of Malaya, but it was apparent that the programmes were being dominated by housing and similar

Both said it was good speculation that the overall amount of external capital required for munications, 18 per cent to in Singapore." social services, 10 per cent to Both delegates were critical of Molotov and Ilya Ehrenbui development.

the main objective in 'Singapore will all be members of the was improved social and medical servative Party. They include services and housing.

Misunderstanding

Both delegates said there was still much misunderstanding in air on October 10, and Onr Britain of the situation in Malaya. Onn remarked: "The danger is leave on October 28. It is u that in Britain they do not under- stood that Onn is having fre stand properly how the war, changed the authork of the people who is believed to be pressing of Malaya."

- Tan said it was not correct to label all those with nationalist aspirations as Communists, "The jungle terrorists are probably following Moscow; perhaps they are being exploited; but there are genuine nationalists who are becoming confused with the Communists—and that is a misunderstanding." Tan said he last visited Britain

18 years ago, and the only great the full implementation of the difference he had noted since that which has reached here, proposals over a six-year period time was the cost of living. would not be far short of used to think Singapore was the USSR books directly from £2,000,000,000. Of this, roughly most expensive place in one-third was apparently ear- world, but now I think London is | sian, English, French, G marked for agriculture, one- far more expensive. The cests of Japanese and Korean.' third to transport and com- living here are much higher than

mining, other than coal, and six Conservative Lord Mancroft's Kuo Chi Co. said it had a per cent to fuel and power comments on the future prospects variety of books and per for self-government in Malaya, published in foreign langu Onn said that the six-year pro- Onn said he was to be Lord Man- the Moscow Foreign L gramme did include aid to small-I croft's guest at a private dinner Publishing House."-United

Leslie Hore-Belisha, the War Secretary, and some

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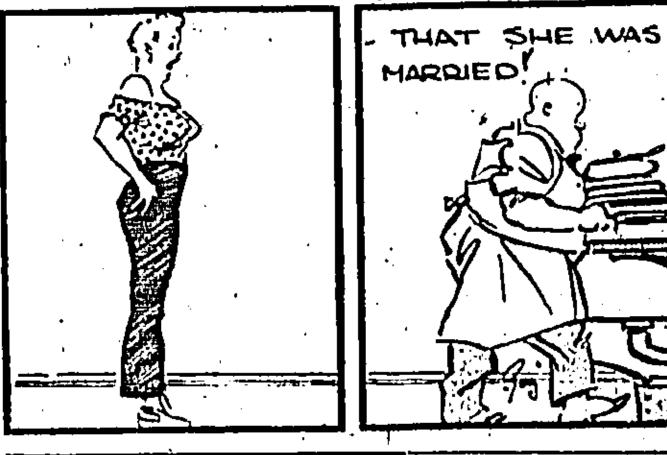
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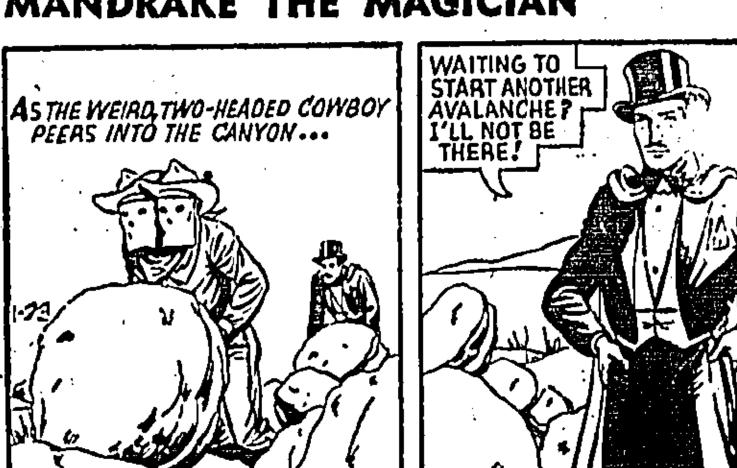
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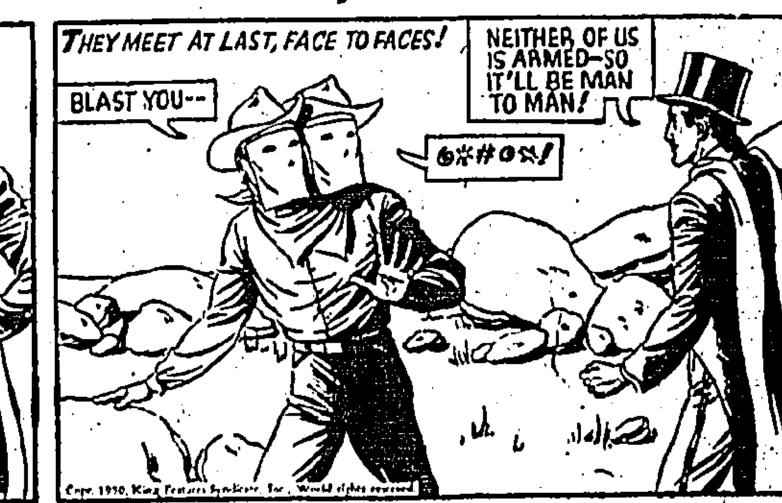




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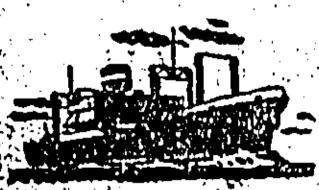
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France: Financiers are con-

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of the world's stronger currencies. Reuter.

materials would justify a revalua-

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Stock Exchange

New York, October 7. The stock market moved with a radio-television shares in the first Saturday after the four months' summer

The upswing carried gains to as much as two dollars a share fident that the pound will be: in this electronics group, but revalued soon, irrespective of profit taking cut back the ex- official denials. Forward dealtreme advances throughout the ings on the official money list before the close.

Shares traded during the short session totalled 970,000. Motors, first time this week, and black- freeing of the Canadian dollar steels and rails moved up at the market transfers are now at and by semi-official statements opening when there was a rush the official rate. of overnight orders.

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Į	Higher were Phileo, Emerson,	that the improvem
ĺ	Motorola, Boging, Montgomery	gold and dollar re
ı	Ward, U.S. Rubber, Chrysler,	price boom in
	Republic Steel International	imaterials would ju
ł	Trienhone, Kennecott Copper,	tion of the pound.
ļ	Dunant American Woollen,	Switzerland: Sv
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Dupone, Time-man
Pepsicola, and American Tobacco.
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Rails 69.72; 10 Utilities 40.78.
Closing quotations:
Adams Express 23%

Waterworks

Anaconda Copper 35%

Aviation Corp. 81/8

Baldwin Locomotives 1374

Bendix Aviation 48%

Bethlehem Steel 441/4

Boeing Aircraft 36%

Borden Co. 51

Case J. I.

Canadian Pacific 20

Chrysler 83 1/4

Commercial Solvent 1974

Corn Products 671/4

Du Pont 82 %

Eastman Kodak 461/2

General Electric 481/2

Goodyear 6214

International Harvester 3174

Pennsylvania RR 20 Radio Corp. 19

Oil of N. J. 86%

Union Bag 361/8

US Rubber 52

Youngstown Sheet & Tube . 106

LOAN TO IRAN

The Export Import Bank

Officials looked for a formal

Russia is negotiating for a new

announcement within a few days.

trade agreement with its oil-fich

Southern neighbour which also is

due for completion shortly. If the

long pending American loan is

announced first, diplomats, hope.

Moscow's recent efforts to wob

the Iranians will suffer a setback.

ms. "SIRDHANA"

GENERAL, AVERAGE

-Associated Press.

been declared.

to Iran.

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-Associated Press.

Washington, October 7.

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America

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have reacted strongly to themselves against the possible

SOCCER INT'L

England never impressed as a good side

Homestake, Mining 39 % Belfast, October 7. England today won the first Tel & Tel 141/2 home soccer International of Johns Manville 47% | the season here, defeating Ire-Kennecott Copper 65% land by four goals to one Montgomery Ward 66 after leading by 1-0 at half-National Distillers 26% time.

A crowd of 50,000 at Windsor Park watched England, in ideal New York Central 1634 conditions, clinch the game in Packard Motors 414 Pan American Airways 9% the second half after the Irish defence had hung on tenaciously lup to the interval.

While a stubborn defence by Republic Steel 41% the Irish halves and backs broke Reynolds Tobacco 35 % up the cultured football of Eng-Sears Roebuck 52% never impressed as a good side. Before the interval. Stanley Socony Vacuum 24 % Matthews was left without an Southern Pacific 61% opportunity to show his wizardry. Standard Brands 22%

Kelly, had an easy time. Wilf Mannion tried his best Langton, the Bolton outside Associated Press." left, who spearheaded the at-

Westinghouse 33% England were more composed Gen. Pub. Utilities 171/4 after the interval, but spoiled many attacks by poor linishing. Mannion improved and he and Langton harried the Irish defence continually, but Jack Lee, England's 'riew centre-forward, was well held by the Irish captain, reported to be putting the final Jack Vernon, who was supreme touches on a \$25,000,000 loan

at centre half. Ireland were slow in compari son and failed to accept several good chances.

Billy Wright, the England coptain, played a grand game a very sound at left-back.

Ror Ireland, McMichael had a fine came against England's right wing and Gallophy was Brillight at right-back. McMorran, the contro-forward, led the attack woll.

Treland missed two good chances before Bally opened the scoring for England two minutes before the interval. Lee headed cist Italy's role in the Spanish England's second goal after 105 Civil War was even costlier. 105 minutes, and after McMorran and 1 Soviet Russin, according to the Owing to the grounding of scored for Ireland five inhutes Nazi reports, made an effort commus. "SIRDHANA" in Ponang later, Wright and Baily got two parable to that of the Axis in try-harbour on the 10th Septem- England goals in the last five lag to keep the Republican gov-1980, when certain minutes.

damage to the ship was sus- ... The teams were: tained, General Average hus Ireland: Kelly (Southampton), similar to that in Greece and Galloghy ... (Huddersneld). ... Mc- Korea. Michael (Newchitle). Blanche- | The plots of the totalitarian All consignees of cargo from lower (Barnsley), Vernon (West powers are set forth in 310 docu-captaint, Cush inents edimprishing the third public mis. "SIRDHANA" are act forth the Chitural Cordingly hereby requested to Memorian (Blackburn, Royers), ed tredives. All bear directly on Memorian (Barnsley), Brennan the Spanish Civil War. (Fullnim), McKenna (Hudders-

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Beirut: October: 7. .The world's:biggest oil:pipeine has been completed and now is being filled with oil, rade sources said today.

on, the world's money imarkets, and many The 1,068 mile line runs from financiors abroad are buying sterling in the the rich American-owned); oil fields on the Persian-Gulfic in Saudi Ambia to the incient Reuter reports from Paris, Brussels, Geneva, the town of Sidon on the Mediter-Hague and New York today confirmed an funcian coast. It was built to eliminate if 7,000 mile tanker haul increasing demand for sterling, based on the through the Suez Canal. fact that its actual market value is beginning

Trans-Arabian: Pipeline ! Company which will operate the line for Arabian American Oil Company, has made no official canhouncement of its completion.

But reliable sources said East-United States: Revaluation reern and Western segments of the line were joined in ... Hashemite. ports this week caused a tremen-Jordan, two weeks ago without They were supported by the fanfare or ceremony.

These sources add that with the that "free convertibility of foreign completion of pumping stations, exchange must be considered a de- it is expected to start loading London financial circles believe finite near-term possibility" now tankers anchored off Sidon withn, that the improvement in Britain's that the financial conditions in in two months.

gold and dollar reserves and the Western Europe had improved so The American-built line cost This boom has ended for the an estimated \$250,000,000 and took 323,000 tons of steel present, but foreign exchange ex-

Switzerland: Swiss financiers perts believe that speculation It tops one of the world's buying could occur at any time.greatest oil fields, now producing nt record rutes. - Associated

A£ blow to PASSED TO YOU speculators

Sydney, October 7 Australiu's decision not to rumours of sterling revaluation, revalue her pound, announced despite scepticism in the big by the Prime Minister, Mr banking houses. Businesses link- Menzies, on Friday, is a body ed with Britain are covering blow to exchange speculators. Millions of pounds have been sent into Australia in recent weeks in anticipation of an in-

lity of revaluation, and there's

dous sterling buying spree.

a considerable demand for stor-

ling in the normal money

25 per cent profit. Today, the speculators' problem is to get the money out of Australia through a tight Government exchange control.

Finance editor W. J. Juckson of the "Daily Telegraph" said 300,000,000 pounds Australian came into this dominion in the past four years in anticipation of depreciation of sterling or appreciation of the Australian

The Cabinet's decision not to when tion Cabinet. Mr. Menzies was telling the truth

when he said "no change is to be member we ever dropped any," made in the exchange rate." . There is virtually no suggestion that the statement might be camouflage to discourage more

. The decision was criticised by pro - Government newspapers which have been urging appreciation. Mr. Menzies himself was understood to favour an increase England's forwards played too in the value of the bound to cut Oil of Calif. 7614 close and the Irish goalkeeper, the costs of imports, but the

Learle Constantine, the famous West Indian ericketer gives his earliest recollections of cricket.

His father, a very keen erl-

eketer, believed the game to be a means of expressing character and Constantine himself considers it an excellent study in psychology. The Constantines had a motto-"If you're not going to do a thing well-don't attempt it." crease in the value of Australia's This meant that when Learie and pound, which would give up to his brothers took up cricket they had to take it seriously and play it really well. They know that their ears would be boxed if they dropped catches and practised so assiduously that they could throw open knives to each other without hurting their hands. Their mother's best china the place of a cricket ball. The kitchen, set slightly apart 'from the rest of the house, was reached by a long flight of steps; and a five-yard passage. There were seven in the family and revalue the pound came after hi Learie's brother would stand on long argument within the coali- the kitchen steps while he stood in the dining-room and threw Australians generally believe down all the plates and crockery for washing up. "I don't rehe said reflectively.

Only a few years ago this brother. visited England and Learie and he toured the Lake District by motor coach. Thry stopped for meal at a roadside cafe and when they had finished the two kindly West Indians of fered to help with the washing Learle stood at the table kitchen door and started to apin country party bitterly opposed it. the tea things over to him. The Mr. Menzies' Liberals do not manageress of the cafe "almost to put punch into the uttack, linve an outright majority in died of heart failure" and the but was not given much scope Parliament and are joined with other passengers in the coach by McMichael, the Irish left the Country Party in an anti- were helpless with laughter, but half-back, and it was Bobby Labour Conlition Government,- old habits held and the Con-Jatantines never dropped a thing:

Washington, October Zuglist.

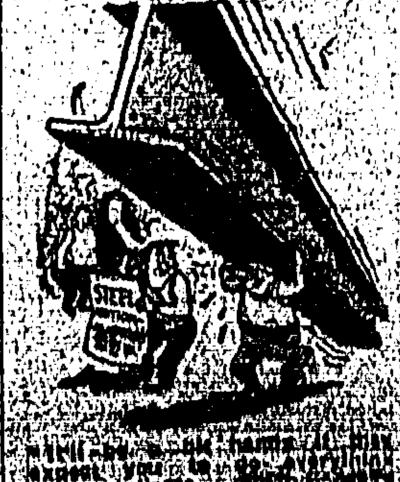
A new batch of captured Nazi documents publish. ed today show that Hitler met disappointment in spending about U\$\$200,000,000 to help Generalissimo Francisco Franco seize Spain. tight-half, and Johnny Aston was Records from German Foreign Office files provide fresh evidence that the Fuehrer and Field Marshal Herman, Goering gave Nazi aid in an attempt to get control of the Spanish copper and iron mines for Germany.

> Hitler later complained of dor Legion which fought for Franco's ingratitude.
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> The records indicated that Fascist. Italy's role in the Spanish her than 1800 and 1800 does

erhment in power, supplying bphind-the-scenes support of a type

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lutailed 1,000 planes, 6,000 dead



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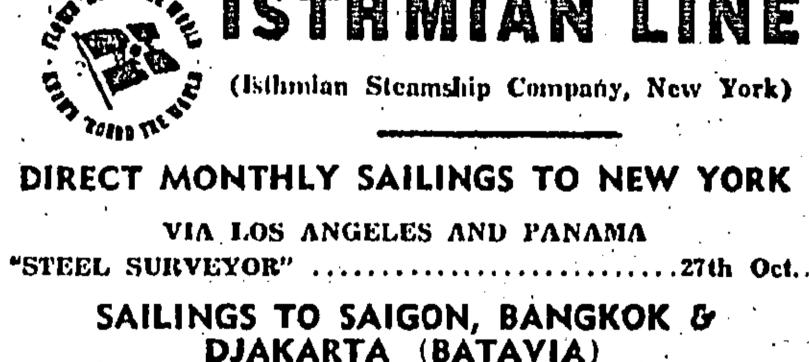
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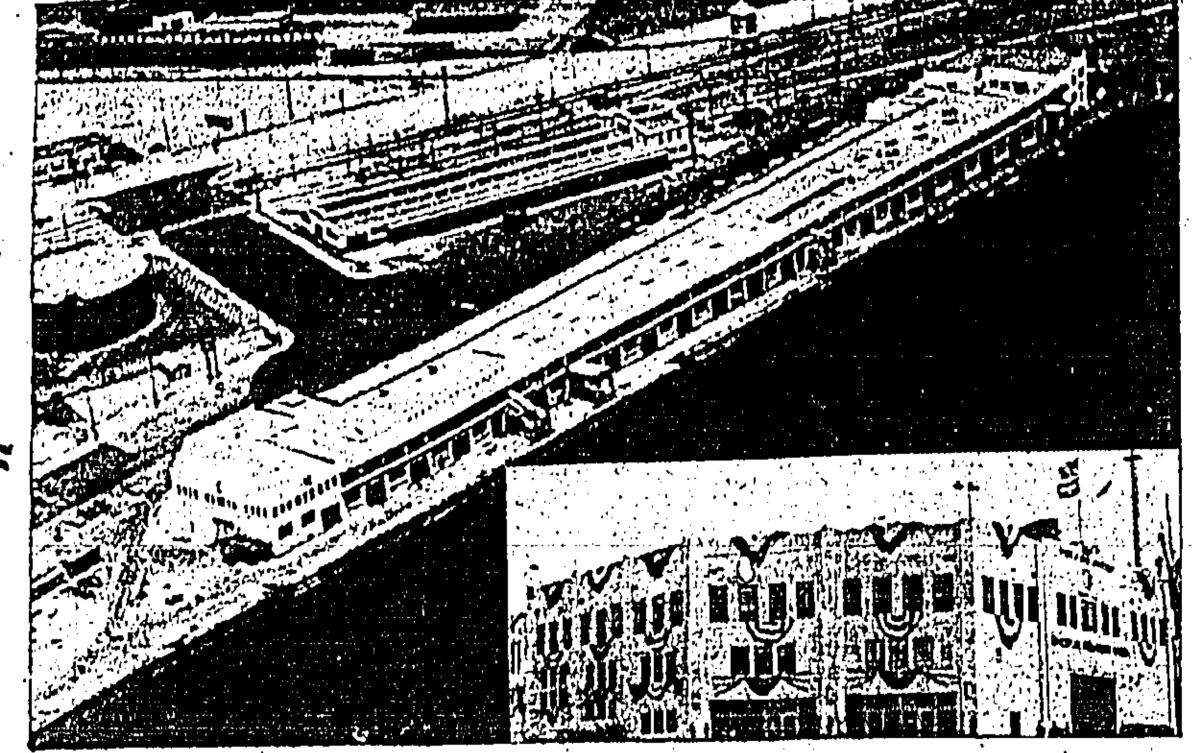
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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER



An aerial view of the "APL" terminal at Los Angeles, where the Hong Kong visitors will disembark from their "APL" liner. In insert is the Main Channel, featured by large .20foot high windows.

for your trans-Pacific journey inclement weather. to the United States, you will terminal in the world."

will find ultra modern convenisign of the "APL" US\$3,000,000 Berth 154, Los Angeles an unprecedented project in American

modated in the terminal.

"esplanade" or verandah from the Hong Kong arrival takes the re- 5,000 soldiers .can be loaded promenade deck of their ship on versible escalator or electric aboard ship every two hours."

When you embark on an arrival This ellminates any in- | elevator. The corridor adjacent 840 feet long.

From the esplanhed, the visitor | The new terminal provides 30end up at the "finest marine enters the palatial, hotel-like foot "apron" whorves which may wniting rooms-decorated with permit easy loading of carge There the Hong Kong visitor etched-glass murals—to be wel- from sheds to ship. Ninety-foot comed by relatives and friends, roadways, high and low-line cnees incorporated into the de- who before the re-union will find trackage, give ample access to themselves comfortably accom- the Shed by motor trucks, passenger vehicles and railroad cars. feet. To ascend to the passenger In the words of APL President lounge-lavishly decorated with George Killion, the terminal is Passengers will disembark mammath 20-foot high windows capable of handling 150,000 tons

directly on to the long, spacious fronting the Main Channel-the of cargo every month and "where

RETROSPECT--SHIPS ture craft-the Blue Bird-which

made her debut late in 1948?

Many a ship has made her debut in Victoria Harbour since the war—each gaining public interest by virtue of her unique utility, oddity in design or breath-taking luxury.

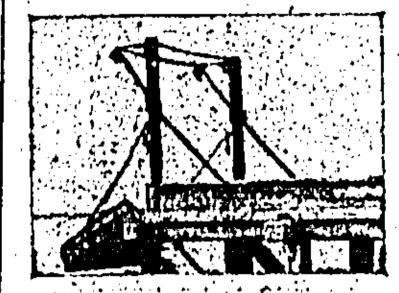
Some have gone abroad to be heard no more; some are still roosting here and there in local waters without any specific mission.

In retrospect, here are the battling through typhoon seas outstanding "first of her kind" under tow. ships which got into the local Estimated to cost as much us sold to the French Customs in Chesapeake Bay cruise.

To begin with, let's recall the disused vessel, stripped of her "furore" when a certain chemical engines. Her concrete hull and was declared to be classed as one | deck make the craft a very firein the dangerous goods category, proof floating establishment. following a disastrous fire on the

with The Feldspar was "laid-up" in tions, which led to the arrival Whether or not her unique utility here of the first concrete ship has been exploited to advantage then reported to be "ideal" for by local shippers is an issue, storage of such dangerous goods. Which has not officially been The 4,000-ton Feldspar, one known. of two concrete craft originally ordered for Hong Kong, reached waters after successfully

How's your harbour I.Q.?



This is one of the several "outlets" located along the Praya on both the laland and Kowloon where tons of refuse are, siphoned out of the Colony daily.

Do you know what it is? Turn the page around and see whether you're right!

- (PWD Refuse Dump Pler)

According to information checked and cross-checked from passengers and personnel of ships coming from Indo-china during recent weeks - the 127 - ton freighter has been reconverted into an armed naval craft by the

Unique utility •

would make a suitable "mother"

anchor in placid Aberdeen

Hong Kong-Macao travellers

received news of the building of

the first steel river ship, equip-

ped with ultra-modern facilities

for comfortable sailing, with

The 700-ton motorship Tai Loy

was then—September, 1948—just

being laid, at the Wing On Shing

Breath-taking luxury

were air-conditioned cabins,

lounges and dining rooms, movie

satisfactory results on her trial

· A change in plans, however,

sent her back to the shipyara,

where she has been undergoing

"re-fitting" since early this year.

Latest report about this de luxe

Hong Kong-Macao run motorship

is that the Tai-Loy will be in ser-

vice in the immediate future-

tentatively set by mid-November.

(She has recently made a

"basin trial run" and has proved

to be ready for the inauguration,

The "re-fitting" includes the

change of the first-class deck

from parquet to rubberised floor-

ing and the replacement of the

(The Tul Loy is British-flogged.

Subchaser freighter

china; ports, brought identical news, about the Fundant activity

of the "first recommend. Amori-

can Navy submarine chases to

operate in Hong/Rong whtere?

Recent corrivals Trom Indo-

She will have British officers).

it was learned). Se

scating fixtures.

telephone system.

Harbour).

shipyard.

great enthusiasm.

the original facilities even after HK\$110,000 each, the craft is a Indo-China after that initial com-

mercial voyage.

Formerly a sub chaser operating in the Caribbean Sea the Blue Bird was a refreshing diversion when she roosted in Yaumati Bay for a lengthy period. Her streamlined structure, her Philippines shipping organisa- the harbour for quite a period. picturesque look and her speed, have yet to be rivalled here.

The Blue Bird got into the local limelight not only because of her "odd" design but also of the nerve-wracking maiden trip But not very long ago, it was which was an ordeal to her skelesuggested that the concrete craft ton crew.

About 600 miles South West of ship for a fishing venture. It | Honolulu she drifted for 24 hours was also said that with the in- when her engines failed; she was stallation of refrigeration facili- towed to safety. When 180 miles tles, the craft could preserve the off Hong Kong waters, her fuel catch in large quantities and en- ran short and the Blue Bird had able prolonged operation at sea to anchor near the treacherous (The concrete ship is now lying Pratas Recfs for four days.

BRITISH SHIPPING HONG KONG

British shipping in August this year totalled 351 vessels, aggregating 472,490 net-registered tons which exceeds the monthly "tonnage" average for the year ended 1949, according to official statistics - released during the The average for 1949 was 382.

386 N.R. tons, for 259 arrivals, Among her breath-taking fea- and 378,407 N.R. tons, for 258 tures according to original plans clearances. (This covered movement of British shipping only.) The number of arrivals was less. entertainment facilities, a spaci- this August than during the first ous dance floor, and intra-ship half of 1949; however, the average tonnage of all ships (all nation-The HK\$5,000,000 vessel was allties) was slightly higher, comsuccessfully launched and made paratively.

FELIX ROUSSEL

The luxurious French passenger liner Felix Roussel which is replacing the Cham pollion on the Messageries Maritimes Orient run, is du o make her post-war debu in Hong Kong waters late nex-

A sister ship of the de luxe iner La Marseillaise, which local vith many tourists.

joining the Mediterranean run.

The Felix Roussel has first class accommodation for 234 passengers and 82 tourist-class travellers. She has modern security devices as an insurance against fires and other accidents.

The motorship has 18 electric winches from 18-ton to five-ton

The Felix Roussel will pick several groups of tourists at Salgon for the special round-irip itinerary.

U.S. CALLS UP DOCTORS

Commander, October 6. President Truman today signed French for patrol work along the a proclamation providing for the coast and inland waters. The call-up of doctors and dentists Blue Bird still retained most of for the Armed Services.

The President's Press Secretary, reconversion into a merchant | Mr. Charles Ross, announced the marine craft for a trip to Korean | signing to reporters on this yacht, waters ferrying cargo. She was carrying the President on his

Mr. Ross gave details of the proclamation's provisions. text of the proclamation would be made public later in Washington.—Reuter.

GENERAL BLAMES IT ON HITLER

Brussels, October β. General Ernst Von Falkenhau sen told a Military Court her today that after two German radar, experts had been killed in Belgium-"Hitler himself ordered the shooting of 25 hostages." Falkenhausen, wartime German

Governor, of Belglum, is charged with the execution of 240 Belgian hostages, the deportation of Jews to concentration camps and the deportation of 250,000 Belgians to forced labour in Germany. The trial is continuing.—Reuter.

for questioning tonight following £25,000 train robbery neur here yesterday. The police today recovered the money intact on a piece of waste land.

the African guard on the train

It was being conveyed in strong boxes-from the National Bank of India, Nairobi, to the Kisumu

hipping circles admire for her uxury and unique cuisine, the 7,100 motorship left Marseilles on September 22 for the Far East

Formerly a troopship used by he Allies during the war, the Telix Roussel was reconverted in June, 1948 into a passenger liner it Dunkirk. She is bigger than he three-funnel Champoillon, which left the Colony early August for the last time to go intolock at "Home" preparatory to

The first-class dining room is air-conditioned, while cabins are conveniently ventilated and heated in cold climate. The tourist "APL" liner at Kowloon Wharf | conveniences normally imposed by | to shipside is 18 feet wide and class passengers, have their drawing room, bar, dining room and

> Technical details of the modern motorship, include the following specifications: Length - 600 feet; Breadth-68 feet; Displacement-21,115 tons; Gross tonnage-17,-100; Cargo capacity-409,700 cubic

Her routes between Marseilles and the Far East ports include Manila (from Hong Kong), Sal-gon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti, Suez and Port Said.

"BENMACDHUI"

"BENAYON"

Aboard the yacht

TRAIN ROBBERY Nairobi, October 6.

Three Indians were being held The theft was discovered after

was found bound and gagged on the floor of his van. He alleged that three armed Indians entered the van between stations and took the money, which was in African currency.

branch.—Reuteral

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True it, is ungainly, crude in structure and just as heary: historically as China itself—but the weeden junk is believed to by the Chinese Communist "V" I" for the expected Formesan in-

When and from where the attack will take the physical. phase is anybody's guess, hitherto. But how it will be borne is: open secret today. ... and Junk-borne invasion is not uncommon 'In China's warfare history.

That every conceivable seaworthy egraft alast as anke. fishing vesicle and froighters—in being commandered whenever possible for "D Day" is common reporte 19 1.4.4.

Now what are the fool-proof "qualities of these wommunistymen-of-ward that have made certain objectors to assert that it (la the world's unainkable) craft and a formidable weapon?. One: description list: With her reinfriedd concrete transoms,

cines (taken from requisitioned sera) annum packa for "exitscaling" protection withis Junk man-of was in impregnable. And it is bolloved too that as yet modern fire power has mot theen exploited in such primiting his apparently menaging Con the other hands however, the Demmutigle have entired thing to reckon with—the typhoon and its belief the sylveree to weather in the Chine, Geat.

heavy and tight machine-gun mountings patrol driven-con-

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO Pres. Cleveland Arr > Oct. 14' Sails Oct. Gen. Gordon Arr. Oct. 16, Salle Oct.

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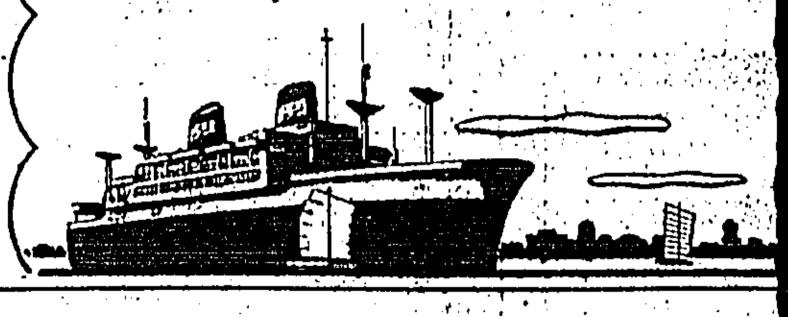
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27 Calchas (B A 8) for London. 27 Cortu (Man Man). 30 Bhillong (Man Mac) for Landon. 81 Tonghal (Gilman). end Annam (E.A.)

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> Tarn ' (Thoresen). 19 Corfu (Mao Mao) for London. 16 Canton (Mac Mac).

> > 24 Chusan (Mac Mac).

22 Carthage (Mae Mae) for London.

13 Atlantic Sea (Mac Mac) for Bom-October | 10 Ismalia (Mac Mac) for Bombay. Sangola (Mac Mac) #/ 27 Corfu (Mac Mac) for Bombay. Taires (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutts 16 |

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11 Itola (Mac Mac). 12 Anking (B & S) for Yokohama. 12 Rebeverelt (Everett). 12 Fukiro (B' & S) for Kobe.

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Eighth Race Meeting:

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ON TODAY'S PROGRAMME

After its fine win in the Corn-

Harmony, which was third in the

above race, Second Section, to be

the above pony a stiff fight to the

ing had a win to its credit for

long while, may show up this

afternoon, Shannon should not be

disregarded as it is quite capable

of causing an upset here. Minx

will also have a say over this

cistance as it is carrying 138 lbs.

Race No. 5-Bonham Stakes

(First Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is confined to Aus-

tralian Ponies Class 10. It would

the logical choice for the first

position provided it makes up its

coming along nicely and should

Courageous (Mr. Wong Yan),

Harvard (Mr. Peter Young) and

Henrictta (Mr. Oliveira), are nob

to be neglected as they are good

enough to extend the above two

Race No. 6 - Humphreys

Handlenp (Second Section):

The second lot of Australian

Hopper (Mr. Noodt), which

Handleap (Third Section) at the

last meeting, has the best recom-

I expect it to receive still

Flying Jib (Mr. Moitland).

United Victory will ugain be

Race No. 7-8tubbs Handi-

cap: One And A Quarter Miles.

This race will be contested by

World Peace (Mr. Maitland)

Barbarian (Mr. Tao), came

third in the Kensington Gardens

Handicap over the mile at the last

meeting and as it in good condi-

tion at the moment. I think its

chances if winning here are ra-

Egyptian Field (Mr. Cook)

which ran unplaced in the above

Vagabond King (Mr. Ostroum-

off), is another one to watch, as

this pany is improving and a win

Norre Queen (Mr. Pote-Hunt)

and Arabian Dagger (Mr. Shich).

are also likely winners as they

Race No. 8—Autumn Plata:

This is the main event of the

afternoon and is confined to Aus-

Skymaster (Mr., Tao), will be

not too strong to fully extend if,

· For the third place a good fight

Raco No. 9 - Bonham Stakes

(Second Section) . Six Futiongs.

should ensue between Panda (Mr.

this or any previous iscason.

is not beyond its capabilities.

are in very good |condition.

race, can be depended on to make

and Amarint (Mr. Holgate), have

been given topweight of 159 lbs

Class 1B Australian Ponies.

mendation for a win here.

epposition from Fiesta

Ponies Class 6 will try conclusions

Estrellita (Mr. Maitland),

be very near at the finish.

appear that Sidter (Mr. Pin),

mind to run.

One Mile.

the above race.

ther bright.

Ore Mile.

good fight of it.

Sookunpots, although not hav-

By "RAPIER"

The Second Day of the Eighth Race Meeting under the auspices of The Hong Kong Jockey Club will be decided today and I have no doubt that, given favourable weather conditions, a large crowd will turn out.

There are 12 events to be contested, the most important of which is the Autumn Plate, a handicap for Australian Subscription Ponies of this or any previous season over the mile distance.

The first saddling bell will wall Handicap (First Section) be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the over Six Furlongs at the Whitsun first race starting at noon. Meeting when carrying 140 ibs.

The Tiffin interval will follow. after the running of the fourth another win here. There is also race and the first bell after Tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Race No. 1 -- Humphreys considered. As the distance in Handicap (First Section): One more to its liking it should give

The first race of the day is confined to Australian Ponics will be ridden, by Novice Jockeys.

I don't think we need look beyond the following for the potenwinner:-Thunderjet (Mr. Poker Face (Mr. Mok) Gypsy Diamond (Mr. Chun Kit) and Treasurer (Mr. Dau).

Thunderjet came second in the Buttersen Park Handicap (First) Section) over Six Furlongs at the last meeting and it is at the moment in fine trim. On that account, it is fancled in certain

Poker Face, which was third in the above race, Second Section should have a say here in view of its fitness at the moment.

Gypsy Diamond which ran unplaced the last time out should not be disregarded as I still believe it is the best bet. As Treasurer has been making gradual improvement, it must also be regarded as a dangerous contender.

Race No. 2-Waterloo Handicap (First Bection): From Negi The 1-1/2 Mile Post.

tralian Ponies Class 5, a careful note should be taken with regard to the draw for position, as a good start will make all the difbetween winning and

Ostroumoff), aithough-it-ian-un-Shun Lee (Mr. Kwok), which placed in the Second Section of won the Second Section of the Sheffield Handicap at the Whitsun Meeting will be carrying & capable of extending the field. Ibs more this afternoon and over this distance I think it stands a piloted by Mr. Oilveira and for chance of winning again.

Desert Knight (Mr. Ostroumoff). those who prefer an outsider, which won the First Section of this combination is worth followthe Battersea Park Handicap at ing. the last meeting for: Class 6 ponies, is fighting fit at the moment and it should give Shun Lee the fight of its life, if it does not actually win.

Anyway (Mr. Maitland), was third in the Middlesex Handicap (First Section) over this distance and on that account I don't fancy at the Whitsun Meeting but will their chances here. probably do better in this company. A win from this direction is quite possible. Easy-going (Mr. Tao), is an-

other pony which should not be disregarded as it is a capable sprinter, while Battlefield (Mr. Holgate), winner of the Batter sea Park Handicap (Third Sec tion) at the last meeting should also be seriously considered over this distance.

Race No. '3-Des Handleapt One Mile. This race is confined to Australian Ponies Class 2 and ar interesting struggle should ensue After its second placing in the Regents Park Handleap at the last meeting, Chesterfield (Mr Ostroumoff), seems to be the logical bet, but it must be remembered that it will be carry- trallen Subscription Ponies of ing topweight of 159 lbs.

On that account alone, I cannot place much reliance or carrying topweight of 150 lbs, but Chesterfield to win and must this should not prevent it from place the spotlight on Daisy Bel' winning here as the opposition id. In the above race, Dalsy Bell (xcept. perhaps by Ben Wyvla

ran very well to take third posi- (Mr. Black), which came second tion. On account of the shorter in the Hyde Fark Handlean at distance, I feel confident that it the last meeting. will win this afternoon.

'Cleopatra' (Mr. Tao), has been showing an improvement in mor- Holgate) and Highlight (Mr. ning gallops and it will probably Cook)...

extend Dalay Bell. Chief Pilot (Mr. Holyald) is not a bad selection for a place bet

pand as an outsider I recommen Prentwood (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Round & In

This race is for Second Section of Class 10 Australian Ponies and on their training form, I believe The poby is certainly very fit or paround again, and two errors aldthat the winner will come from Raco No. 4-Caine Handloap one of the following -- Fot Choy (First Section): From Near (Mr. Noodt) Shahin (Mr. Pole-The Two Mile Pest Once Hunt) Trigger (Mr. Reiner) and Gold Leaf (Nith K. F. Chiu) Class 4 Australian Ponter will hat Chay in carlly the best of bottle but the Anish in this race this bunch and I have no doubt

LAWN BOWLS:

Results of Gutierrez Shield games

In an exciting first round lawn bowls game in the Gutierrez Shield International Competition at Club de Recreio yesterday, the Philippines went down to China by the narrow margin of two shots after an extra head had I think Atomic Power should been played. have a good chance of scoring

At one stage of the 19th head. China led the Philippines 16-14. but W. Ogley played clever bowls to reverse the position and bring the score up to 17-16 in favour of the Filipinos.

At the end of the 20th head. the teams were on equal terms and an extra head was played. In the course of this extra head, the Chinese scored the necessary shots to give them a 19-17 vic-

Malaya accounted for Canada by eight shots at the Kowloon Cricket Club, the final score being:24-16.

Pakistan qualified for the next round by virtue of a 25-14 win over India at Talkoo.

enough against the above-mentioned two ponies.

Race No. 10-Humphreys Handleap (Third Section): One

In this Third Section of race for Australian Ponies Class 6. The Tigress (Mr. Cook), is carrying topweight of 155 lbs followed by Boom Town (Mr. K. Chiu) and Ringwood (Mr. Nocdt) with 154 lbs each. In order to win, they will have

to reveal outstanding form, which was second in the Buttersea Park I don't think we need expect, so they can be left out of consider-It seems to me that Colonia.

with Mr. Ostroumoff on top, should have a good scoring a win here, but there are Constant Star (Mr. T. L. Wong) and Thunder Sky (Mr. Holgate) to be watched. also a danger here as it is quite

Xerxes will be ridden by Mr. Pote-Hunt. Although this pony is improving during morning gallops, I doubt if it can do better than place. On account of the low weight

which it will be carrying (139 lbs), Mabel (Mr. Chen Poo), is a decided menace.

Race No. 11 - Waterloo (Second Section): Handleap From Near The 1-1/2 Mile

In this sprint race for Australian Ponies Class 5, I don't think it is necessary to look further than Red Fox (Mr. Vong), for the likely winner. It will called upon to carry 159 lbs today, but due to the short distance and the fact that it came second in the Middlesex Handicap (Second Section) at the Whitsun Meeting over this distance. I believe that this pony is capable of shouldering

heavy burden and winning. Hong Kong Slutze (Mr. Cook) which was third, in this same race, may just about sccure 'second place.

A keen struggle should ensue botween Shun Kun (Mr. Kwok) and Anna (Mr. Pote-Hunt) for the third position.

Race No. 12-Caine Handlear (Second Section): From Near The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

This race will up the day's racing and the result should pro- on base, but while Lichy Luz, vide an interesting finish. Jasmin' (Mr. Hsu), has been given the post of honour with 150 lbs to carry, collowed by Sunshine (Mr. Llu) with 158 lbs and on that account alone,

they can be disregarded. Empress of Peace . (Mr. Holgute), has been showing good form lately and over this distance I think it has a good chance of

.The strongest opposition will come from Rowanglen, which for St. Teresa's, but the Saints will be ridden by Mr. Ostroumoff top of the bathing order was tho moment and may prove ed by a sacrifloo fly and a sizzldangerous and a win from , this ling grounder accounted for two combination is not impossible. V-J. Day (Mr. Chanson) should fill third place with Ann Hing Wio aixth Lopened with Bt.

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Soccer: Rapier's Selections for today

cap (First Section): One Mile. GYPBY DIAMOND

THUNDERJET TREASURER Outsider -- Poker Face.

Race No. 2-Waterloo Handleap (First Section): From Near The 1-1/2 Mile Post. SHUN LEE DESERT KNIGHT

ANYWAY Outsider:—Easy-going. Race No. 3-Des Voeux Handi-

cap: One Mile. DAISY BELL CLEOPATRA CHIEF PILOT Outsider:--Prestwood.

Race No. 4-Caine Handicar (First Section): From Near The 2 Mile Post ATOMIC POWER

SHANNON Outsider:---Sookunpots. No. 5-Bonham Staker (First Section): Six Furlongs.

HARMONY

ESTRELLITA SIDBER **COURAGEOU8**

Outsider:-Henrietta.

Race No. 6-Humphreys Handl-(Second Section): Mile. HOPPER FIESTA

FLYING JIB Outsider:---United Victory

Race No. 7-8tubbs Handlesp One And A Quarter Miles. EGYPTIAN FIELD BARBARIAN VAGABOND KING Outsider:---Norse Queen.

Bace No. 8—Autumn Plate: One SKYMASTER BEN WYVIS PANDA - - - - -

Race No. 9-Bonham Stakes (Second Section): Six Furlongs. FAT CHOY TRIGGER GOLD LEAF

Outsider:---Highlight.

· Outsider:--Shahin. Race No. 10-Humphreys Handlcap (Third Section): One Mile. COLONIA

THUNDER SKY Outsider:—Mabel. Race No. 11---Waterloo Handicar (Second Section): From Near

CONSTANT STAR

The 1-1/2 Mile Post. RED FOX HONGKONG BIUTZE

> ANNA Outsider:-Shun Fung.

Race No. 12—Caine Handicar (Second Section): From Near The 2 Mile Post. ROWANGLEN EMPRESS OF PEACE V-J DAY

Outsider:-Aan Hing.

St. Joseph's edge St. Teresa's in Senior League teature game By "GRANDSTAND"

St. Joseph's edged out St. Teresa's 5-3 in the feature game of the Softball Senior League, while Pandas accounted for Reds 12-4 behind Panda hurler Vin Xavier's eight strikeouts.

The other senior tussles were drab affairs as the Braves flayed Dodger hurler Diesta for 24 hits to emerge at the long end of a 25-1 score, while South China hammered three Baseball er pitchers to ring up a 22-1 decision.

petition was keener as Dragons just managed to nose out Pandas 7-6 in a nip and tuck effair, but Falcons succumbed before Griffins 9-0 in the only shutout game of the weekend. In the ladies loop, Equaws gave Wahoos a scare when they fully extended the title-holders for the whole seven frames to lose 5-3 in a fast moving tilt.

St. Joseph's 5-St. Teresa's 3

Both hurlers Sherry and Joey Franco were in good pitching form, as their stendy pitching found its mark and only one batter managed to bum a ride to first base. Bucks on the rubber for the victors yielded three hits and fonned one, while Franco out of three. whisted two but allowed sive blows, three of which were bunched up in the third for a three run spree by the Saints. St. Teresa's took their first licks at the plate and were re-

tired leaving Rosario stranded on third, while the Saints were also blanked in their half with Cmar on second with a potential

. The second was so tight that neither side could put a runner on base, but while Lichy Luz. Joey Franco and Mamie Xavier went out in the third frame, the Suints adopted a bunt strategy that paid dividends.

Castilho was given a life on short-stop Luz's fumble and sparked an uprising. Ablong ILUU sacrificed Castilho to second, who leter scored when Art Ozorio laid a perfect dump. Benny Omar followed up with another lazy bunt for Ozorio to score, while Dave Leonard came through with in line drive to push Omar across for the third run.

. St." Teresa's capitalised on Rocus Rosarlo's Colean paingle over second in the fourth frame, by following up with a sacrifice, and a hit to nudge over their first-tally. The fifth inning went scoreless

nioro St. Joseph runs Lost ditch stand

Igmar Eriksen: followed up with a freak infield hit which "did 'not"bounce"right and 80arus scored, but the rally fizzled out when Kite Hyndman and Pepy Malin grounded out.

St. Joseph's falled to score any more and St. Teresa's turn came around for the last time. Gerry Roza-Pereira flied out to to Johnnie Castilho at left, while Soud da Motta hitting for Lichy Luz air-conditioned the sur-

roundings with three healthy swipes at the ozone. Kaul Souza pinch-hitting for a

desperate side could only produce a weak roller to Art Ozorio ut second base and was thrown out by a few yards for the final out. Benny Omar was perfect at the plate with three safe hits in as many times at bat, while Rosario for St. Teresa's registered two

Week-end scores

SENIOR LEAGUE 25 Dodgers St. Teresa's Reds 15outh China 22 Baseballers JUNIOR LEAGUE

Rexes 7 Sportons Delawares

LADIES LEAGUE Wahoos

London, October 7. . The following were the results Liverpool Stanley 5. Batley 11 Widnes 6. Belle Vue Rangers 38 Workington Town 12. Bradford Northern 2 Halifax 13. Featherstone Rovers 39 Keighley 8. Huddersfield, 21 Bramley 11. Hull 4 Dewsbury 15. Leeds 87 Hull Bradford B' Moseley 11. Cardiff nets 10. Wigan 43 Castleford 5. York 7 Swinton 18. Carcassonno Club of France 3. 5 United Services Portsmouth 0. | thumpton 43 Old Millhillians 0: Harlequins & London Scottish 3. Ponzanco and Newlyn 6 Rodruth London Irish & Bristol & 8. Old & Plymouth Albion & Somerset Morchant Taylors 21: Old Pau- Police 3: Hale 9 Waterloo 19. (Mr. T. L. Wong) as the out- Tarnen's storing a lost ditch stand. Und's 6. Old Bluce 8 Wasps 17. Weston Super Mero O Bath 8. sider a lost of the Alemio Kayler bit sacely and Richmond 14 London Welsh 5. Edinburgh, Academicals of Water

KOWLOON MOTOR BUS

Collings wins HK

R. K. Collings punched out pair of precise 77's over the Old and New courses at Fanling yesterday to win Amateur Golf Championship of Hong Kong for 1950.

Collings' 131 was the best aggregate for the 38 notes of medal play and he edged out K. S. Kinghorn-runner-up for the third consecutive year—by two strokes.

Frank Wallace and Captain A. G. S. Edgar tled for third place with 100. Twenty-six golfers competed for the Championship.

Collings played methodical no!f throughout the 36 holes. He was straight down the middie off the iteo every time and his putting was deadly accur-

Kinghorn had a lour-stroke ead at the end of the morning's play, having shot a brilliant oneover-par 73 on the new course. He ran into trouble on a fcw holes in the afternoon round on the Old Course, however, and the best he could do was an 83.

Prizes presented

After the competition the prize winners were congratulated by the Club Captain, Mr. F. D. Hunter and the prizes were presented by Mrs. W. G. Robertson. In addition to the winner and

runner-up the following players received prizes: speedy game as leader of the Best Nett total, J. J. Cowperwaithe, 145:

Eest Gross score, Old Course, Captain Edgar, 78;

Best Gross score, New Course, good as it was allowed, but after. F. K. Wallaco, 78. (Wallace and the first 25 minutes they began Hugh Barton were tied for this to wilt under the steady pressure ing shot to the top or the ne prize but Wallace had the best of the KME attacks. score on the back nine).

The following are the scores of the first 10 contestants:

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3	Old_	Now	Total
•	R.K. Collings 77	77	154
۱.	KS. Kinghorn 73	83	150
1	F.K. Wallace 82	78	160
.	Captain A, G, S.		•
'	Edgar 78	82	160
•	H.D.M. Barton 83	78	161
_ 1	H.J. Cowperthwaite 84	.79	163
9	N.J. Whelpton 84	80	164
3	D.L. Anderson 80	85	. 165
Ý	S.S. Gordon 84	81	18/
•	J.B. Mackle 83	. 82	163

Daily Telegraph amateur-pro Golf tournament Formby, Lancashire, October 7.

Jimmy Bruen (Muskerry) and Wally Smithers (Long Ashton) to- who gave Trang Wing no chance Division: Lengue soccer 'm day won one of the major British | to prevent the ball from entering | against Royal Air Force and a foursomes gelf events when they beat M. Jones (Llandudno) and W. J. Pranch (Berkhamstead) four and two in the final of the £2,000 Daily Tolegraph amuteurprofessional tournament.

The 18-holes final was played In brilliant sunshine and a testing wind before a gallery of thousands.' Bruen and Smithers had a score of two over fours for the 16 holes: her me

Jones and Branch provided that blg upset of the meeting in the sensi-final this morning when they gained a 19th-hole victory over the favourities. Ronnie White (Royal Liverpool) and Dick Bur-(Coomba IIII). Bruen and Smithers disposed

of John Langley (Stoke Poges). the English Champion, and Sid whistle blew ending the game. Scott (Carlisle City) three and KMB were once again, beginning Australia Derby, here, beat Rugby League: Barrow 22 two! Smithers had never won; a one of their raids. major tournament. His winning KMB; Yue Yiu-tak; Hou Yung- Monarch three-quarters of professional's cheque was 2000. sang. Tam Kong-pak: Tong Sum. length behind in third pla Brunch won the runners-up Hung Hing-yule, Fung Kwan-sing; [All carried clashe stones. award of £300,—Reuter.

Kingston Rovers 8. Leigh 20 Newbort 8. Cheltenham 8 Ponty-Wakefield Trinity 6. Oldham 16 pridd 11. Cross Keys 18 Penarth Leung Shun-chi, Teang Sck. the withdrawel of Hollosant Salford 10. St. Helen's 20 Hunslet 8. Coventry D Leicester 0. Exeter hong; Ng Yue-wal, Au Chi-yin, to a leg injury, robbed the 14. Whitehaven 14 Rochdale Hor- 6 Devenport Services 9. Glou- Sentes Yuen Yiu-lam, Tam Yuus- of much of its interest. cester 0 Bedford 0. Linnelly 11 kun. Pontypool: 0. Maestag / 11 Ebbw Other Mutch: Warrington 46 Vule 0, Newbridge 11 Aberavon 1124 Nunculon 3 Mountain Ash Rugby Union: Guy's Hospital . 0. Notts 14 Abertillery 6. Norreflered scounce Results buried Reselve Park 10 Eventses 12 soulant School Council Reselve Park 10 Eventses 12 soulant School Council Reselve Park 10 Eventses 12 Former Public 11 Chasgow Sallors were rather an include of Limital School Park 10 Events 10 Park 10 Events Public 11 Chasgow Sallors were rather an include of Limital School Park 10 Events 10 Park 10 Park 10 Events 10 Park 10 Park 10 Events 10 Park 10 Park 10 Park 10 Events 10 Park 10

TRIUMPH OVER POLICE Kowloon Motor Bus, who are making a determ ed effort to win the Senior soccer title season, proved their superiority when t

beat the Police by four clear goals in a

Division League match at Boundary St

yesterday. On the Club ground at Happy Valley, Kit C accounted for Royal Navy by three cl goals.

South China, another team which has hopes of annexing the Championship, followed up its fine victory over Club last week with a smashing 9-0 win over the Royal Air Force Int Sookunpoo.

KMB 4—Police 0

The Kowloon Motor Bus footbell team proved its superiority over the Police team in no uncertain manner in their. First Division football encounter at Boundary Street yesterday won by four goals to nil.

The Police were not as bad as the score indicated, but they were definitely inferior to the opposing team.

Hung Hing-yuk, KMB's plvot gove an outstanding display and controlled the middle of field completely, backed by his wing halves Tang Sum Fung Kwan-sing. Hau Yung-sang was his usua reliable self at right-back, while

his partner on the left. Tam Kong-pak, though not brilliant. gave a very sound display. The whole of the KMB forward line played as one man and their interpassing had the Police defence tied into knots. The wingers, Ho Ying-fun and

Lee Tai-fai, made many scintillating dashes down the sidelines, especially Ho Ying-fun, who led the Police a merry dance all during the game. Tang Yec-kit played his usual

attack and Leung Shun-chl, who was given the job of keeping him under control was tested to the full The Police defence played as

The forwards, led by Santos who incidentally played a grand game, did not seem knit as a unit and though they came near to scoring on several occasions, the KMB goal was nover really threatened unduly KMB kicked off and swept into

attack with Lee Tai-fai's shot o liltting the crossbor. | Tang Yect kit ballooned the rebound. Then the Police forwards took over and Santos had his shot i 5 | blocked by the Yue Yiu-tak. Au Chi-vin, following up the skied it over the bar with Yue Tin-kee, I.o. Wah-sing and prone on the ground. Relieved by this let-off, the

penned in their own end of the Brownsell and Moore. field for a greater part of this In the 30th minute, a typical Ho Ying-fun centre was headed points yesterday when they

Powerful centre

A few seconds from the interval. Lee Tai-fai scored again during a melee in front of the Police goal after one of his own Five minutes after the resumption, Ho Ying-fun sent across a

powerful centre from 1.40 yards out which Lai Wai deflected into his own goal. KME's fourth goal came in the 23rd/ minute; from ... Hau Yung-sang, who scored from () free kick just outside the Police penalty area.

.Undaunted by the score, Police tried hard to reduce the arrears. but their efforts, were nullilled by the solid defence pur up by the KMB defence and when the Ho Ying - fun, Lee Chun - fat, Tara Yen-kit, Tam Woon-cheung, 17-4 bn favourlie, Beccason it Lee Ini-fai. Police Tsong Wing: Ho Elling. Lai, Wair Tam Cheung'- sing. f.

Kit Chee 3-Royal Navy O

The First Division League sou cer same lietween Kit Chee and Royal Navy on the Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday ended for the one and a half miles at Happy Valley yesterday ended closz goals.

SOCCER RESULT

AT A GLANCE FIRST DIVISION 3 - Royal Nau 0 8. China

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SECOND DIVISION "A

3 .Tramway

gave the Chinese defence n anxious moments. Their neat. proach work was, however, si by poor finishing.

The Navy defence played

fine spoiling game and repeat ly broke up dangerous md ments by the Chinese forward who had all their work cut out score. The Navy defenders also prominent in attack. Within five minutes from kick-off, the Chinese on

the sorring when Saunder's his charge but was bester the ball by Lo Wah-shing, lobbed it over his head into Shortly before the interval, Shiu-wing gave the Chineself second gool.

Attacked strongly Crossing over two clear g in the lead, the Chinese atta ed strongly, but all efforts score were repulsed by the N

However, a neat movement the luth minute of the sec period saw the ball go ito. Kam-ho; who netted with a re give the Chinese their third

The temps of the quickened after this goal both goals had narrow s in guick auccession. Chit brilliance - of - the recessed goalkeepers and the dogged "of the defenders preventled ball from entering the not ... The final-whistle came with

any fuether scoring. Kit Chec: Cheung Koon Lec Ping-nam, Tre Kam Chan Kam-pul, Yau Wal Lee Plug-chiu, Tse Kam-hd King-chung. Royal Navy: Saunders. Bro

KMB began to gain control of Tozer, Dobson, Thompson, G the game and kept the Policy land, Vincent, Graham, Steve RAF 0-S. China 9

South China garnered two by Tang Yee-kit to Lee Tai-fai, ed Scokunpoo for their by nine clear gools. The Chinese who were at strength, were never unduly tended, although the Airi fighting against overwheld odds, put up a great fight. Goalscorers for South El

were: Lee Vuk-tak (3)

Sheung (3), Chu Wing-keung

nnd Kwok Ying-kee(1).

S. Australian Derby won by loastmaster! Morphettville, Australia

To astmaster, by G Legend out of Chameuse. day won the £1,000 8d pattip of tables with Tombuster's buildor finish over past ball mile after a pace with did worder with the pace with the partial town worder.

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pounds. and Toastmaster whi ing at 7-2: and Star Monarch There were live runners furionas [and] the lastin became